FBI Tried to Make UE Member Become Stoolpigeon at RCA Plant

A first-hand account of how the FBI tried to force her into becoming a stoolpigeon and labor spy in the Lancaster, Pa., plant of the Radio Corp. of America was revealed by Mrs. Jeannette Brown, a rank-and-file member of Local 124 of the United Electrical Workers.

Telling her story in the April 3 issue of the union's newspaper, the UE News, Mrs. Brown exposed that she was grilled, threatened with being locked up as "crazy" and warned that she would be fired, if she did not agree to the FBI's demand that she turn spy against her fellow workers and union members. The name of the FBI agent, who third-degreed her in the company's office, was Cullen.

For three horrible days Mrs. Brown, who courageously defied the threats of the FBI, debated with herself whether to keep the incident quiet—as the FBI demanded—or to go to the union with the facts. She decided that the FBI's labor-spy role was too important to hide and she told her story to her union leaders.

As a result, the executive board of Local 124 issued a statement declaring that the FBI was "caught in an attempt at revival of the labor spy racket" and with "playing the role formerly played by the Pinkertons."

ASKS GUARANTEES

Viewing this as an attempt to cook up lies and slanders about the union the Government now seeks to smash, the local demanded guarantees from the company against any further attempts to intimidate employes to lie against their union.

RCA's management responded with an assurance to the UE that it will inform all employes of their right to refuse to enter into FBI examinations should such be demanded of them.

The company further agreed to inform the workers they have a right to union representation at such grillings.

Here's Jeannette Brown's story as it was told in the April 3 issue of UE News:

For three days after her torturous session with Cullen, Mrs. Brown could not sleep or eat. She had been warned to keep quiet or else "someone will go to the crazy house." She had been advised by Cullen that the FBI knows how to ruin reputations and how to get people out of the country if they didn't go along with its plans.

But she couldn't keep quiet after she realized how great was the threat to her own sense of decency, her union and her country. And in bringing these facts to light, Jeannette Brown has made it possible for Americans to see how informers may be made elsewhere, how

(Continued on Page 9)

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EX-ARMY AIDE REVEALS:

HE WAS TOLD TO PUT NAZIS IN KEY POSTS

—See Page 2

EXCLUSIVE

Gov't Imports A Convicted Assassin to Push War Drive

—See Page 5

Mid-century May Day is the theme of this pamphlet issued by the United Labor and People's Committee for May Day. The fight for peac and to ban the atomic - hydrogen bomb is highlighted in this illustrated 24 page pamphlet printed in red, white and blue colors. Copies can be ordered from the Committee at 27 Union Sq. West.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Sees French CP Congress

— See Page 8 —

Bares Edict to Give Nazis Key Jobs

Special to the Daily Worker

PRAGUE, April 9 (Telepress).—George S. Wheeler, former U. S. military government official in Germany revealed here Friday that he had received orders from U. S. military intelligence in 1946 to place members of Nazi organizations in key positions in order to build up Germany as a bulwark against the Soviet Union. Wheeler, 42, of Rollinghay, Wash., who with his wife sought asylum in Czechoslovakia, told the press:

"In my function as policy chief of the Labor Office in the American Zone in Germany I had at my disposal the complete files of all members of the Nazi Party, the Gestapo, and other Nazi organizations. However, in placing manpower in responsible positions, I was asked not to carry out original instructions, but to follow orders of American Intelligence Service and place members of Nazi organizations into these positions although the files revealed their past.

"'Their rich experience,' in the Sondercommando (Nazi occupation command) in occupied countries was now useful for the planned remilitarization of Germany and especially for building up of an espionage basis against the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies.

ORDER MILITARY AIRPORTS

"Orders were given by U. S. Army chiefs for thousands of able-bodied Germans to be diverted from reconstruction to enlarging military airports near Fuerstenfeldbruck for B-29 Bombers.

"At this time (early in 1946) Louis Weisner, a State Department official told me 'the Potsdam Agreement no longer represents State Department policy, but it was not yet time to admit it.'"

In 1944 Wheeler had been sent to London by the War Department as a top economist with the rank of Colonel to prepare for his job in the denazification of the program for labor in Germany. Wheeler told how his difficulties started soon after V-E Day when representatives of big U. S. firms, who had positions in the military government, prevented the denazification policies from being carried out.

The short, brown-haired Wheeler's press conference was arranged by the Czech Ministry of Information. Wheeler said:

PROTESTS U.S. TREATMENT

"First of all, I want to protest against the brutal and unlawful treatment by the American occupation authorities in Western Germany of the 58 Czechoslovak citizens who had been kidnapped in a carefully planned and typically gangster plot and flown over the borders of their country."

Wheeler said he sad passed three loyalty tests in Germany, yet was fired by the military government without cause.

"How ashamed I felt when I faced the people who were being so hospitable to me, when espionage plots of the American

(Continued on Page 9)

Wallace Urges Ban on Bases, Arms Shipments

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., April 9. — Henry Wallace today urged that arms shipments between nations be banned and that "no nation should have bases in another nation" in an

For Peaceful Competition

Easter sermon broadcast under the auspices of the Cortland-Peekskill American Labor Party.

Calling for a "brotherly competition of service" between the U. S. and the Soviet Union, Wallace said he feared that the Soviets "will eventually develop a greater capacity to understand and cure the suffering of the world than we."

WALLACE

"Russia may yet put into practice more of the teachings of Jesus than the U. S.," said Wallace.

However, in attacking the cold war, Wallace repeated his stand that "both countries' policies rest on the doctrine of force." The Soviet Union, he said, "uses one kind of force—the U. S. another."

Wallace urged that force be renounced and warned that the U. S. "is now entering a Garden of Gethsemane."

"In spite of her appearance of power, she is very much alone," Wallace said.

He reiterated his condemnation of the hysteria in the U. S., saying "it has now become almost subversive to talk about that which Jesus died to bring."

In a slap at Bernard Baruch, Wallace stated that neither the hydrogen bomb nor "a reconstituted National Resources Board headed by an Elder Statesman" was a road to peace.

Romulo Asks Agreement of East and West

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines yesterday called for an East-West "agreement to co-exist" as a first objective in the struggle for peace.

Romulo, president of the last United Nations General Assembly, said the only alternative to a "war of extermination" was "order by agreement, peace on a basis of co-existence."

"This should be our first, our immediate objective: an agreement to co-exist, a covenant to live together if not in amity then at least in peace," he told a radio audience (WNEW). "On the basis of co-existence, no problem of the 'cold war' is insoluble; the 'cold war' itself is bound to thaw out and melt away."

Recent Soviet statements have raised the possibility of co-existence of capitalism and communism. Romulo's speech was a bid for East and West to negotiate now on the basis of that co-existence proposal.

"It is a dangerous delusion," Romulo said, "to suppose that one ideology or another, one culture, one creed, one way of life must predominate at all cost

"If we must have a contest of cultures, of ideologies, of ways of life," Romulo added, "then let it be a peaceful contest."

Aw, Quit Crabbing

WASHINGTON, April 9—Seven Republican congressmen, speaking in behalf of U. S. crabmeat canners, called on the Administration to halt import of Russian crabmeat, which is cheaper than the U. S. product.

They claimed that the Russian crabmeat — tender to the consumer but tough to its U. S. competitors — is being used to "finance Soviet espionage." In the past month 59,000 cases of Russian crabmeat, valued at $3,000,000 was shipped here.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

H-Bomb note: To the Soviet Union's peace proposal for world co-existence, Wall Street makes a counter-proposal for world non-existence.

CP ISSUES MILLION LEAFLETS ASKING FREEDOM FOR DENNIS

One million leaflets calling for the freedom of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, will be distributed to the people of New York City this week, Howard Johnson, educational director, New York State Communist Party said yesterday.

Condemning the recent majority decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in upholding the conviction of Dennis for "contempt" in his challenge of the legality and constitutionality of the House Un-American Committee, the leaflet calls for letters and telegrams to be sent to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson asking for a rehearing of the Dennis case.

The leaflets will be given out to workers and trade unionists in shops and factories. It will also be distributed in all major communities.

Lobby in Capital Next Week to Urge NO Vote on Mundt Bill

The International Workers Order and other organizations will conduct a national mobilization against the fascist Mundt bill in Washington, Tuesday April 18. IWO leaders from New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and elsewhere will tell their hometown Congressmen to vote against the bill.

The newly formed Philadelphia Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill—representing churches, trade unions and community organizations has announced its participation.

Delegates will meet at Laborers Hall, 525 New Jersey Ave., N.W., Washington, at noon, April 18.

"The Mundt Bill," said a statement by Rockwell Kent, IWO president, and Peter Shipka, secretary treasurer, "would outlaw organizations or prosecute them for failing to commit suicide.

"Under the Mundt Bill the fight against Jimcrow and anti-Semitism could be outlawed as subversive."

More than 100 educators and ministers from the Connecticut River Valley have signed a strong protest against the measure.

The Mundt Bill, said the statement, is "an instrument by which every independent or unorthodox or protest movement can be destroyed."

The statement was released by

(Continued on Page 9)

Libel-Shy McCarthy Shuns Spy Talk

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), again sidestepped a challenge today to repeat his spy charges against Owen Lattimore without congressional immunity and was denounced by a Democratic Congressman as an "irresponsible" smear artist.

The challenge and the accusation were leveled by Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich) during a radio debate. Both Lattimore and the State Department have denied McCarthy's charge that the Baltimore professor and lecturer is the chief architect of this country's Far Eastern policy.

McCarthy has said he is willing to have his entire case "stand or fall" on his accusations against Lattimore. He spent the weekend

(Continued on Page 9)

Writers Protest Videla Visit

A strong protest against the official reception of Gonzalez Videla, President of Chile, who will arrive in this country aboard President Truman's own airplane April 12, was sent to President Truman and the State Department by 45 prominent American writers and artists.

Signers of the protest include Lion Feuchtwanger, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Robert Morse Lovett, Lyman Beecher Stowe, Howard Fast, John Howard Lawson, Louis Untermeyer, Muriel Rukeyser, Marianne Moore, Anton Refrigier, Dashiell Hammett, Millen Brand, Dr. Dorothy Brewster and Anthony Toney.

The protest was motivated by Videla's "bettayal of the people of Chile" after his election by a popular front government, a betrayal that was epitomized by his attack on Pablo Neruda, a poet and Chilean Senator, the statement said. Two years ago, Neruda, after protesting the increasing tyranny of the Videla regime, was stripped of his parliamentary immunity, indicted, and forced to flee his country. He is now in exile.

In a letter sent to friends in both hemispheres, Neruda had made a documented attack on Videla's administration, giving facts and figures on the suppression of civil liberties, slave labor under virtual martial law, destruction of trade unions, setting up of concentration camps for political prisoners, and the inclusion of German Nazi Party members in the Chilean government and police.

Other signers of the protest include: Benjamin Appel, Herbert Aptheker, Elizabeth Aarons, Thomas Bell, Robert Carse, Herman Cherry, Theodore A. Emanual, Dr. Philip S. Foner, Mike Gold, Ruth C. Gutman, Louise Harap, Serge Hovey, Charles Humboldt, Alan Lomax, Charles A. Madison, E. Louise Mally, Celeste Newman, Shaemus O'Sheel, Dr. Margaret Schlauch, Samuel Sillen, Donald Ogden Stewart, Edna Amadon Toney, Ira Wallach, Eda Lou Walton, Gene Weltfish, Solita Wilkinson, Maxine Wood, Len Zinberg, Richard Crane, Rackham Holt and Alfred Kreymborg.

Freedom Rallies Wednesday

HEAR VICTIMS OF UN-AMERICANS —See Page 5

- Manhattan Center
- St. George Hotel
- Sunnyside Gardens

Curran Condones Beating Of 2 Seamen by Goons

CURRAN
Threatens Seamen

Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, was on record yesterday as condoning Friday's brutal goon assaults on opponents of the machine inviting new ones. Commenting on the attack by 12 machine muscle men on two leaflet distributors, Curran declared the victims, who wound up in a hospital, were "looking for trouble" and they "got what they were looking for."

The two leaflet distributors were Charles Keith and Morris Weiner, both part of a great number of seamen who have been framed and expelled from the union by Curran for opposing his policies. The leaflets they were distributing outside the NMU hall on West 17 Street dealt with the union elections which began April 1 and will end June 1.

In his statement, Curran, while disclaiming complicity in the bloody attack, in effect warned that similar treatment may be handed anyone campaigning against his slate.

Curran did not condemn the attack, nor did he have a word to say about the wrecking of the small candy store of Samuel Levine at 309 W. 17 St., to which the two victims had fled to escape the goons.

The goons, led by NMU paid officials smashed in the door, forced open the telephone booth from which one of the seamen was trying to phone the police, pulled him out and then beat the men with soda pop bottles.

The store was a shambles and the two seamen were bleeding profusely by the time Patrolman Joseph Sabino arrived.

FLEE TO NMU HALL

The goons bolted out of the rear door and made for the rear entrance of the NMU hall on 16 Street. The door, however, was bolted and Sabino caught up with them, drawing his pistol.

He lined them up against the building until more cops arrived and the men were taken to the West 20 Street station. Only eight of the 12 goons were caught and charged with felonious assault, malicious mischief and burglary. The third charges was for breaking into Levine's store.

The eight were John O'Connor, post patrolman; Hugh Murray, NMU dispatcher; John Davis, master at arms; John Chatman, Eugene DeLano, Mardi Osian, George O'Rosz and John Sninsky.

Keith and Weiner were treated for head injuries at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Several hours before the attack a Curran goon got the worst of the deal in an affray with Willie Gresham, a seaman. The Curranite was Eduardo Fecundo, an assistant master at arms. Gresham, however, was arrested on charges of third degree assault.

See Met Life Behind Firing Of Dr. Lorch

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., with its billion dollar grasp on American life, was responsible for the firing of a Pennsylvania State College instructor who invited a Negro family to use his New York Stuyvesant Town apartment in his absence.

Dr. Lee Lorch, who is a vice-chairman of the Town and Village Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town was informed last week by collage authorities that his appointment would not be renewed for the coming academic year.

Three of the members of the Penn State Board of Trustees are agents for large insurance interests. Stuyvesant Town is Metropolitan's lily-white housing project on Manhattan's East Side.

The firing followed an interrogation of Dr. Lorch by A. O. Morse, assistant to the college president, who told Lorch his invitation to the Hendrix family to occupy his apartment was "illegal and immoral."

GAVE CONDITION

Morse made it clear that if Dr. Lorch discontinued his activities against Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town, his reappointment would be assured. Dr. Lorch refused.

The American Association of University Professors checked the situation and immediately informed college authorities that Dr. Lorch's activities as a citizen should not be considered in relation to his appointment. It offered to act as mediator in the case, but college officials have not accepted the offer.

Lorch's dismissal is the second within a year. He was ousted from City College of New York last spring because of his leadership in the fight against the Jimcrow rental

(Continued on Page 9)

Sea Cooks Here Back Bridges

The New York port organization of the Marine Cooks and Stewards yesterday wired a strong pledge of continued support to Harry Bridges, the West Coast martime leader, who will be sentenced in San Francisco today.

The New York branch of the Marine Firemen's Union, independent, is also reported to have gone on record for Bridges' defense.

The marine cooks organization has been one of the pillars of Bridges' defense from the beginning. The two unions took part in the victorious three months' maritime strike on the West Coast in late 1948.

Bridges was convicted by a handpicked jury on a charge of perjury. He was accused of lying, when he stated in his application for citizenship in 1945 that he had never been a member of the Communist Party.

Perjury of the witnesses against Bridges was repeatedly exposed during the trial.

James R. Robertson, first vice president of the union, and Henry Schmidt, international representative, were framed by the same perjurers at the same trial. They were accused of telling falsehoods in their statements endorsing Bridges' citizenship application.

South College Parley Demands End to Bias

ATLANTA, April 9. — Three hundred professors and students from 100 Southern colleges unanimously condemned jimcrow education at an anti-bias conference here this weekend. Ending of all racial segregation in Southern schools was demanded.

All Southern states, where jimcrow educational systems prevail, were represented at the conference.

The conference resolution reflected a growing revolt against racial segregation among students and educators in the South. Delegates agreed that "campus opinion" in Southern colleges was largely in favor of unsegregated education.

Implied threats against the delegates were made when a photographer from Gov. Herman Talmadge's white supremacy journal, The Statesman, took pictures of white and Negro delegates meeting together. The Talmadge white supremacists have frequently incited violence against opponents of the jimcrow system.

Talmadge was officially qualified as a candidate for renomination for the governorship in the Democratic primaries last Friday.

The conference was held at Atlanta University, a Negro institution.

Rieve, Baldanzi in Battle For Control of Union

An open struggle for control of the CIO Textile Workers Union appears certain at the union's convention in Boston May 1 unless by that time Philip Murray succeeds in patching up the bitter struggle between President Emil Rieve and executive vice-president George Baldanzi.

The struggle between the two has been brewing for some time within the confines of the TWUA's top family. Now it is out in the open.

Rieve's spokesman told newsmen he has "reluctantly" yielded to the pressure of other officials of the union to work for the replacement of Baldanzi by Mariano S. Bishop, also a vice-president, who heads the cotton division, largest in the 275,000-member union.

Baldanzi, replying to Rieve's spokesman said he would fight the move to "purge" him and expressedconfidence that the "rank and file" would back him.

BALDANZI TALKS

"Maybe some people have the idea that the union is their personal property," said Baldanzi, who always worked hand in hand with Rieve to stifle the rank and file's influence in the union.

Neither side said much in public on differences between the two, Mr. Rieve's spokesmen claiming that they are over "administrative" matters. But whatever form they finally take in public, they will cover a power struggle that has been the talk of TWUA staff people for many months.

Murray, Walter Reuther and the officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are known to be worried over the differences and are working for some sort of an agreement. But the fact that the struggle has come in the open may indicate that their efforts have failed.

Both Baldanzi and Rieve are rabid red-baiters and showed 100 percent agreement for the CIO's expulsion and all other right-wing policies.

Administration Weighs Move in Congress to Kill FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Administration leaders will decide this week on whether to kill the FEPC bill for this session of Congress. The issue will come up when Scott W. Lucas, Senate majority leader, meets with his policy committee on Tuesday. The FEPC bill was tentatively scheduled to come up in a week or two but Sen. Lucas has indicated that the plan may be changed. Administration spokesmen argue that the $3,000,000 Marshall Plan appropriation should be given priority. They claim that if FEPC gets the green light this might cause President Truman to lose some supporters for the cold-war appropriation.

Supporters of the Mundt Bill also want FEPC shunted aside so as to provide them with an opportunity to bring up the police-state measure.

NIX LABOR DEMANDS

Senate leaders are generally agreed that nothing will be done on other principal measures supported by labor and farmers, unless some heat is generated from back home.

These measures include Taft-Hartley repeal, the Brannan farm plan, education and health programs and the boost in unemployment compensation President Truman asked last week in a special message to Congress.

Truman asked for the measure but did nothing to organize support for it.

MICHIGAN U. BANS DEBATE WITH PROFESSOR PHILLIPS

ANN HARBOR, Mich., April 9 —A petition by the student legislature of the Michigan University asking Prof. Herbert J. Phillips, a Communist, to debate "Communism vs. Capitalism" has been turned down by a faculty committee. Prof. J. Philip Wernette, of the University business administration had agreed to debate with Prof. Phillips.

Prof. Carl C. Brandt, speaking for the committee, declared, "The by-laws of the Board of Regents state that no address shall be allowed which urge the destruction or modification of the government by violence."

The presumption that Phillips would have urged "change by violence" is part of the government's witchhunt against Communists.

Last Week, Dr. David Henry, president of Wayne University, in Detroit, banned a scheduled debate between Phillips and Dr. Alfred Kelly, history professor.

New York Easter Parade 'Snowed Under'

Cold winds preceded by early-morning snow flurries cut down yesterday's Easter Parade to the smallest size in recent years. Winds of 20-30 miles per hour drove the Fifth Avenue strollers indoors quickly.

While the fashion paraders, their faces pinched by cold and their fancy bonnets teetering in the chilling gusts, rapidly "strolled down Fifth Avenue," police barred members of the War Resisters League who sought to join the parade with hats festooned with anti-war slogans. As they were pushed down a side street, the demonstrators handed out leaflets denouncing the cold war and the H-bomb.

The biggest television contingent in history covered the parade in five trucks loaded with cameramen and announcers. Generous police estimates placed the crowd on Fifth Avenue at 1,000,000, half a million fewer than last year.

Throughout the U. S. millions flocked to churches and special sunrise services.

Across Europe, millions flocked to churches, aided by generally good weather, and in Moscow thousands moved to the Yelokhovsky Cathedral and other churches for colorful orthodox services that began at midnight and lasted until dawn.

Flatbush Leaders Launch Anti-Mundt Bill Drive

A group of Flatbush clergymen, rabbis, civic leaders, and businessmen have launched a community petition campaign for 10,000 signatures to defeat the Mundt Bill. The group, which calls itself the Flatbush Citizen's Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, will send the signatures to Sens. Irving M. Ives and Herbert H. Lehman in Washington within the next three weeks.

Members include Rev. Karl M. Chworowsky, of the Flatbush Unitarian Church; Rabbi Harry Halpern, of the East Midwood Jewish Center; Rev. Fred Crossland, Rev. Lynwood P. Taylor, and Rabbis, Max J. Mintz, Jacob J. Newman and Maxwell L. Sachs. Also on the committee are prominent leaders of Zionist organizations, war veterans, fraternal groups and professional men and women.

The committee declared the Mundt Bill "would be an instrument for thought control in the hands of a small number of men who could choke off any kind of opposition, be it Communist, liberal, labor or even that of competitive financial groups." It also agrees with Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord, who said of the bill, "It would lead to, and make secure, a totalitarian dictatorship in this country."

The Flatbush group voted to affiliate with the recently formed Brooklyn Citizens Committee headed by Abe Stark, Rev. John H. Lathrop and Rabbi Israel Levinthal.

Anti-Semitism Seen in Attack On Teachers

By Louise Mitchell

Behind the mounting attacks upon progressive teachers, climaxed by the Timone resolution to bar the Teachers Union from the school system, lies a substantial element of anti-Semitism on the part of the city's educational hierarchy.

All teachers under threat by the Board are Jewish, and many books and magazines banned from school libraries deal with anti-Semitism.

Jewish teachers with outstanding professional records and decades of service are now the main targets of the Christian Front gang. These teachers are:

- **Celia Lewis Zitron**, 27 years of service, secretary of the Teachers Union, introducer of the study of Hebrew in the city's schools.
- **Abraham Lederman**, 23 years of service, president of the Teachers Union, which has led the fight against Miss Quinn and other classroom bigots.
- **Samuel Wallach**, 18 years of service, vice-president and former president of the Teachers Union.
- **David Friedman**, 24 years of service, active in the fight against bigotry and prejudice.
- **Mrs. Sylvia Schneiderman**, loved by her class of all Negro students at P.S. 3, Brooklyn, praised by her principal and fellow teachers, has already been dismissed.
- **Minnie Gutride**, with 17 years of service, committed suicide on Dec. 22, 1948, following an inquisition by representatives of Superintendent Jansen.

Other actions of the board following this fascist pattern include:

- Withdrawal from the Jewish People's Fraternal Order of its right to use school buildings after school for courses in Jewish history and culture.
- Elimination of an intercultural program to build friendship with minority groups.
- Ban of the novels "Focus" and "Gentlemen's Agreement" which deal with anti-Semitism. Widespread protests finally won the restoration of "Gentlemen's Agreement."
- Ban of the book, "One God," which gives all religions equally sympathetic treatment.

This state of affairs is not only causing concern among progressives and Jews specifically, but Protestants are also alarmed. A Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York last summer expressed concern over the board's censorship of books which were sympathetic to all religions and its tolerance of such anti-Semites as May Quinn.

Christian Front interference in school affairs has grown more marked in recent years. Since George Timone has become a board member, he has virtually become its ideological dictator, despite the nominal leadership of Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, a member of the United Lutheran Church Board of Missions, and Board president Maximilian Moss, active in religious Jewish groups.

The notoriously pro-fascist newspaper, **The Tablet**, through its columns instructs the board on what position it is to take on various issues. And the board dances to its tune.

When **The Tablet** called the Youthbuilders program "Communist" because of its aim to "teach citizenship and strengthen democratic ideals by action—not words," the program was eliminated by the board, which had subsidized it. At that time, Miss Ethel Dammrich, a leader of the Youthbuilders, resigned after 23 years service in the schools.

"It's just that I am opposed to Catholic pressure in the schools," she said.

UNITED LABOR COMMITTEE AIDS CHRYSLER STRIKERS

JAMES H. DURKIN, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, turns over a contribution to Olan Manley and Jack Gibson, Chrysler workers on strike 11 weeks. Check represented start of a relief campaign by United Labor Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley. Left to right are Jack Bigel, district president of the United Public Workers; Rose Russell, legislative representative, Teachers Union; Charles Fay, president United Electrical Workers Local 475; Durkin, Manley, Gibson, Winifred Norman, secretary-treasurer, Greater New York Local, UOPWA, and Abram Flaxer, president, UPW.

Cracks Wise on Pentagon Safes

One of the nation's foremost safecrackers said yesterday that most of the 27,000 safes in Washington's rambling Pentagon building are no safer than a piggy bank.

Harry C. Miller should know because he's opened most of them. Miller is the army's safe expert. On the whole they are as good a place to keep valuables as in an old sock, he said.

UNIONISTS TO STOP WORK FOR MAY DAY PARADE

Trade unions are taking action to close their shops at noon on Monday, May 1, giving workers the entire afternoon to observe the annual May Day celebration, the United Labor and People's Committee for May Day announced yesterday.

The executive boards of Locals 54, 60, 61, 62 and 65 of Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers, have voted to take off the afternoon. Other unions which have announced similar action or have contract provisions for the May Day holiday are Furriers Joint Council, Furriers Joint Board, Jewelry Workers Local 1, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers, Furniture Workers Locals 140, 76 and 76-B, and a large number of local shops of Local 65 Wholesale and Warehouse Workers.

The May Day Committee announced that workers having Monday afternoon off will march early in the parade, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Astoria Tenants Protest Eviction Threat to 2 Vets

Tenants in Crystal Gardens, Astoria, are protesting the threatened eviction of two veterans from the project, one of whom is a Negro. Landlord representatives have refused to call off the eviction.

For the past six months Jack Arikian and Frank Grice have been occupying the same apartment while the Carol Management Corp., the owner of Crystal Gardens, has been trying to get the courts to evict them. At first the landlord tried strong-arm methods, barring the windows, padlocking the doors, and shutting off the gas and light. When that did not work, the case was taken to court.

Meanwhile, the tenants have continued to live in the apartment. Sixty-one families signed the petition asking the landlord to stop its prosecution of the two tenants and to put an end to its policy of discrimination in the renting of apartments.

Advertise Records at Easter Services

ROME, April 9 (UP).—Three tiny red and yellow Pipe Cub planes flew over St. Peter's Square during Easter services today, dropping thousands of brightly colored leaflets advertising O Sole Mio phonograph records.

FIGHT THE MUNDT BILL.
Wire your Senators today.

500 Quit as Census-Takers

Close to 500 census takers have quit in the New York-Northern New Jersey area since the count began last week because they "couldn't take it," Dr. Zola Bronson, area supervisor, has disclosed.

One woman census taker assigned to the lower East Side found that in some cases she was the first visitor in many months to lonely aged persons living alone. Their loneliness and poverty depressed her so that she quit the job.

Resignations have flowed in at the rate of 100 a day, Dr. Bronson revealed, adding that it was too late to train new enumerators. The census takers are paid seven cents a name and they are expected to cover more than 100 persons daily to make $8 to $10 daily. Most of those who resigned are women who complained of the hard work and low pay.

KEEP THE BILL OF RIGHTS OUT OF JAIL

Demand the Supreme Court Declare the Un-American Activities Committee Unconstitutional

DEFEAT THE MUNDT-NIXON BILL

DEADLINE FOR FREEDOM RALLIES

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, at 7:30

UNITE FOR ACTION WITH

25 VICTIMS OF THE UN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE

and other leaders of the fight against the Un-American Committee

Dr. Jacob Auslander, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, Helen R. Bryan, Lester Cole, Eugene Dennis, Edward Dmytryk, Howard Fast, Ernestina Fleischman, Leon Josephson, Harry H. Justin, King Lardner, Jr., John Howard Lawson, James Lustig, Manuel Magana, Albert Maltz, George Marshall, Dr. Louis Miller, Richard Morford, Samuel Ornitz, Adrian Scott, Charlotte Stern, Dalton Trumbo

MANHATTAN CENTER, 34th St. and 8th Ave.
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Curran Condones Beating Of 2 Seamen by Goons

CURRAN
Threatens Seamen

Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, was on record yesterday as condoning Friday's brutal goon assaults on opponents of the machine inviting new ones. Commenting on the attack by 12 machine muscle men on two leaflet distributors, Curran declared the victims, who wound up in a hospital, were "looking for trouble" and they "got what they were looking for."

The two leaflet distributors were Charles Keith and Morris Weiner, both part of a great number of seamen who have been framed and expelled from the union by Curran for opposing his policies. The leaflets they were distributing outside the NMU hall on West 17 Street dealt with the union elections which began April 1 and will end June 1.

In his statement, Curran, while disclaiming complicity in the bloody attack, in effect warned that similar treatment may be handed anyone campaigning against his slate.

Curran did not condemn the attack, nor did he have a word to say about the wrecking of the small candy store of Samuel Levine at 309 W. 17 St., to which the two victims had fled to escape the goons.

The goons, led by NMU paid officials smashed in the door, forced open the telephone booth from which one of the seamen was trying to phone the police, pulled him out and then beat the men with soda pop bottles.

The store was a shambles and the two seamen were bleeding profusely by the time Patrolman Joseph Sabino arrived.

FLEE TO NMU HALL

The goons bolted out of the rear door and made for the rear entrance of the NMU hall on 16 Street. The door, however, was bolted and Sabino caught up with them, drawing his pistol.

He lined them up against the building until more cops arrived and the men were taken to the West 20 Street station. Only eight of the 12 goons were caught and charged with felonious assault, malicious mischief and burglary. The third charges was for breaking into Levine's store.

The eight were John O'Connor, post patrolman; Hugh Murray, NMU dispatcher; John Davis, master at arms; John Chatman, Eugene DeLano, Mardi Osian, George O'Rosz and John Sninsky.

Keith and Weiner were treated for head injuries at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Several hours before the attack a Curran goon got the worst of the deal in an affray with Willie Gresham, a seaman. The Curranite was Eduardo Fecundo, an assistant master at arms. Gresham, however, was arrested on charges of third degree assault.

See Met Life Behind Firing Of Dr. Lorch

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., with its billion dollar grasp on American life, was responsible for the firing of a Pennsylvania State College instructor who invited a Negro family to use his New York Stuyvesant Town apartment in his absence.

Dr. Lee Lorch, who is a vice-chairman of the Town and Village Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town was informed last week by collage authorities that his appointment would not be renewed for the coming academic year.

Three of the members of the Penn State Board of Trustees are agents for large insurance interests. Stuyvesant Town is Metropolitan's lily-white housing project on Manhattan's East Side.

The firing followed an interrogation of Dr. Lorch by A. O. Morse, assistant to the college president, who told Lorch his invitation to the Hendrix family to occupy his apartment was "illegal and immoral."

GAVE CONDITION

Morse made it clear that if Dr. Lorch discontinued his activities against Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town, his reappointment would be assured. Dr. Lorch refused.

The American Association of University Professors checked the situation and immediately informed college authorities that Dr. Lorch's activities as a citizen should not be considered in relation to his appointment. It offered to act as mediator in the case, but college officials have not accepted the offer.

Lorch's dismissal is the second within a year. He was ousted from City College of New York last spring because of his leadership in the fight against the Jimcrow rental

(Continued on Page 9)

Sea Cooks Here Back Bridges

The New York port organization of the Marine Cooks and Stewards yesterday wired a strong pledge of continued support to Harry Bridges, the West Coast martime leader, who will be sentenced in San Francisco today.

The New York branch of the Marine Firemen's Union, independent, is also reported to have gone on record for Bridges' defense.

The marine cooks organization has been one of the pillars of Bridges' defense from the beginning. The two unions took part in the victorious three months' maritime strike on the West Coast in late 1948.

Bridges was convicted by a handpicked jury on a charge of perjury. He was accused of lying, when he stated in his application for citizenship in 1945 that he had never been a member of the Communist Party.

Perjury of the witnesses against Bridges was repeatedly exposed during the trial.

James R. Robertson, first vice president of the union, and Henry Schmidt, international representative, were framed by the same perjurers at the same trial. They were accused of telling falsehoods in their statements endorsing Bridges' citizenship application.

South College Parley Demands End to Bias

ATLANTA, April 9. — Three hundred professors and students from 100 Southern colleges unanimously condemned jimcrow education at an anti-bias conference here this weekend. Ending of all racial segregation in Southern schools was demanded.

All Southern states, where jimcrow educational systems prevail, were represented at the conference.

The conference resolution reflected a growing revolt against racial segregation among students and educators in the South. Delegates agreed that "campus opinion" in Southern colleges was largely in favor of unsegregated education.

Implied threats against the delegates were made when a photographer from Gov. Herman Talmadge's white supremacy journal, The Statesman, took pictures of white and Negro delegates meeting together. The Talmadge white supremacists have frequently incited violence against opponents of the jimcrow system.

Talmadge was officially qualified as a candidate for renomination for the governorship in the Democratic primaries last Friday.

The conference was held at Atlanta University, a Negro institution.

Rieve, Baldanzi in Battle For Control of Union

An open struggle for control of the CIO Textile Workers Union appears certain at the union's convention in Boston May 1 unless by that time Philip Murray succeeds in patching up the bitter struggle between President Emil Rieve and executive vice-president George Baldanzi.

The struggle between the two has been brewing for some time within the confines of the TWUA's top family. Now it is out in the open.

Rieve's spokesman told newsmen he has "reluctantly" yielded to the pressure of other officials of the union to work for the replacement of Baldanzi by Mariano S. Bishop, also a vice-president, who heads the cotton division, largest in the 275,000-member union.

Baldanzi, replying to Rieve's spokesman said he would fight the move to "purge" him and expressedconfidence that the "rank and file" would back him.

BALDANZI TALKS

"Maybe some people have the idea that the union is their personal property," said Baldanzi, who always worked hand in hand with Rieve to stifle the rank and file's influence in the union.

Neither side said much in public on differences between the two, Mr. Rieve's spokesmen claiming that they are over "administrative" matters. But whatever form they finally take in public, they will cover a power struggle that has been the talk of TWUA staff people for many months.

Murray, Walter Reuther and the officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are known to be worried over the differences and are working for some sort of an agreement. But the fact that the struggle has come in the open may indicate that their efforts have failed.

Both Baldanzi and Rieve are rabid red-baiters and showed 100 percent agreement for the CIO's expulsion and all other right-wing policies.

Administration Weighs Move in Congress to Kill FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Administration leaders will decide this week on whether to kill the FEPC bill for this session of Congress. The issue will come up when Scott W. Lucas, Senate majority leader, meets with his policy committee on Tuesday. The FEPC bill was tentatively scheduled to come up in a week or two but Sen. Lucas has indicated that the plan may be changed. Administration spokesmen argue that the $3,000,000 Marshall Plan appropriation should be given priority. They claim that if FEPC gets the green light this might cause President Truman to lose some supporters for the cold-war appropriation.

Supporters of the Mundt Bill also want FEPC shunted aside so as to provide them with an opportunity to bring up the police-state measure.

NIX LABOR DEMANDS

Senate leaders are generally agreed that nothing will be done on other principal measures supported by labor and farmers, unless some heat is generated from back home.

These measures include Taft-Hartley repeal, the Brannan farm plan, education and health programs and the boost in unemployment compensation President Truman asked last week in a special message to Congress.

Truman asked for the measure but did nothing to organize support for it.

MICHIGAN U. BANS DEBATE WITH PROFESSOR PHILLIPS

ANN HARBOR, Mich., April 9 —A petition by the student legislature of the Michigan University asking Prof. Herbert J. Phillips, a Communist, to debate "Communism vs. Capitalism" has been turned down by a faculty committee. Prof. J. Philip Wernette, of the University business administration had agreed to debate with Prof. Phillips.

Prof. Carl C. Brandt, speaking for the committee, declared, "The by-laws of the Board of Regents state that no address shall be allowed which urge the destruction or modification of the government by violence."

The presumption that Phillips would have urged "change by violence" is part of the government's witchhunt against Communists.

Last Week, Dr. David Henry, president of Wayne University, in Detroit, banned a scheduled debate between Phillips and Dr. Alfred Kelly, history professor.

New York Easter Parade 'Snowed Under'

Cold winds preceded by early-morning snow flurries cut down yesterday's Easter Parade to the smallest size in recent years. Winds of 20-30 miles per hour drove the Fifth Avenue strollers indoors quickly.

While the fashion paraders, their faces pinched by cold and their fancy bonnets teetering in the chilling gusts, rapidly "strolled down Fifth Avenue," police barred members of the War Resisters League who sought to join the parade with hats festooned with anti-war slogans. As they were pushed down a side street, the demonstrators handed out leaflets denouncing the cold war and the H-bomb.

The biggest television contingent in history covered the parade in five trucks loaded with cameramen and announcers. Generous police estimates placed the crowd on Fifth Avenue at 1,000,000, half a million fewer than last year.

Throughout the U. S. millions flocked to churches and special sunrise services.

Across Europe, millions flocked to churches, aided by generally good weather, and in Moscow thousands moved to the Yelokhovsky Cathedral and other churches for colorful orthodox services that began at midnight and lasted until dawn.

Flatbush Leaders Launch Anti-Mundt Bill Drive

A group of Flatbush clergymen, rabbis, civic leaders, and businessmen have launched a community petition campaign for 10,000 signatures to defeat the Mundt Bill. The group, which calls itself the Flatbush Citizen's Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, will send the signatures to Sens. Irving M. Ives and Herbert H. Lehman in Washington within the next three weeks.

Members include Rev. Karl M. Chworowsky, of the Flatbush Unitarian Church; Rabbi Harry Halpern, of the East Midwood Jewish Center; Rev. Fred Crossland, Rev. Lynwood P. Taylor, and Rabbis, Max J. Mintz, Jacob J. Newman and Maxwell L. Sachs. Also on the committee are prominent leaders of Zionist organizations, war veterans, fraternal groups and professional men and women.

The committee declared the Mundt Bill "would be an instrument for thought control in the hands of a small number of men who could choke off any kind of opposition, be it Communist, liberal, labor or even that of competitive financial groups." It also agrees with Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord, who said of the bill, "It would lead to, and make secure, a totalitarian dictatorship in this country."

The Flatbush group voted to affiliate with the recently formed Brooklyn Citizens Committee headed by Abe Stark, Rev. John H. Lathrop and Rabbi Israel Levinthal.

Detroit Judge Blasts Rule on 11's Counsel

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

DETROIT.—Chief Probate Judge Patrick H. O'Brien said this week he was amazed that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals could uphold the counts of contempt against the the five attorneys for the 11 Communist leaders.

"One of the most cherished rights guaranteed to everyone under the U. S. Constitution," he said, "is the right to be represented by counsel.

"This decision is a serious limitation and invasion of that right, and if it is upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court it will be the beginning of the end of the right of free speech and assembly in America.

"These lawyers who represented their clients are able, learned, courageous and men who did everything to protect their clients' rights."

Judge O'Brien's son, Daniel, is CIO chairman of the Crockett Defense Committee here.

William Hood, recording secretary of Ford Local 600, UAW, said:

"The pattern of fascism continues. First it was Foley Square, the defendants, their attorneys. Then it was one of America's fighting trade union leaders, Harry Bridges. Then it was Bridge's attorneys who drew a prison sentence for courageously defending him and his two fellow workers.

"Organized labor, for its own selfish protection, cannot remain silent. It must demand from U. S. Attorney-General Howard McGrath, yes, from Truman also, that this creeping fascism, engulfing militant leaders of labor and the people, halt now. I personally will write a letter to McGrath and urge every worker to do the same. No one will muzzle me."

Rev. Charles A. Hill, vice-president of the Progressive Party:

"It's a partial victory. But let no one relax for a minute or you will be in the same boat, too. If one Medina dagger aimed at the heart of democracy has been blunted, let us see that the U. S. Supreme Court cuts out the other."

The following statement was issued by legal associates of George Crockett:

"We are profoundly shocked by the decision. The fact remains, as stated in the disenting opinion of Justice Charles E. Clark, that the attorneys were denied full opportunity to defend themselves, denied due process of law. Given that opportunity, we are confident that the result would have been complete vindication.

"Our faith in George Crockett and his associates remains unshaken. We will support them to the last ditch, because in doing so we are supporting the vital right of lawyers to defend their clients with vigor and without fear."

This statement was signed by Maurice Sugar, Ernest Goodman, Edwin Smokler, Jack Tucker, Morton Eden, Harry A. Bender, Benjamin Safir and Dean Robb.

A group of deportees, whose cases are being fought by the Michigan Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, for whom Crockett is counsel, wired him, saying:

"We who are facing deportation are protesting the decision of the Appeals Court. Pledge continued effort to prevent imprisonment of you and your courageous colleagues."

The wire was signed by Anna Ganley, Mary Gosman, John Rogach, Fritz Rust, Nicholas Poleshuk, Ivan Zydok and Russ Emin.

UNITED LABOR COMMITTEE AIDS CHRYSLER STRIKERS

JAMES H. DURKIN, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, turns over a contribution to Olan Manley and Jack Gibson, Chrysler workers on strike 11 weeks. Check represented start of a relief campaign by United Labor Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley. Left to right are Jack Bigel, district president of the United Public Workers; Rose Russell, legislative representative, Teachers Union; Charles Fay, president United Electrical Workers Local 475; Durkin, Manley, Gibson, Winifred Norman, secretary-treasurer, Greater New York Local, UOPWA, and Abram Flaxer, president, UPW.

Cracks Wise on Pentagon Safes

One of the nation's foremost safecrackers said yesterday that most of the 27,000 safes in Washington's rambling Pentagon building are no safer than a piggy bank.

Harry C. Miller should know because he's opened most of them. Miller is the army's safe expert. On the whole they are as good a place to keep valuables as in an old sock, he said.

UNIONISTS TO STOP WORK FOR MAY DAY PARADE

Trade unions are taking action to close their shops at noon on Monday, May 1, giving workers the entire afternoon to observe the annual May Day celebration, the United Labor and People's Committee for May Day announced yesterday.

The executive boards of Locals 54, 60, 61, 62 and 65 of Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers, have voted to take off the afternoon. Other unions which have announced similar action or have contract provisions for the May Day holiday are Furriers Joint Council, Furriers Joint Board, Jewelry Workers Local 1, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers, Furniture Workers Locals 140, 76 and 76-B, and a large number of local shops of Local 65 Wholesale and Warehouse Workers.

The May Day Committee announced that workers having Monday afternoon off will march early in the parade, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Machinists OK Bid For Joint Action

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

WASHINGTON.—The International Association of Machinists today threw its 600,000 members behind CIO president Philip Murray's proposal for an immediate alliance and ultimate merger of all labor unions.

Its approval came on the heels of John L. Lewis' endorsement of the 10 sugg stion that union men band together immediately in a permanent joint committee to coordinate political, economic and legislative activity, and the same time work f· · "organic unity."

Murray also submitted the CIO proposal to the AFL and the big unions have not yet replied, but AFL President William Green said he will discuss the matter with Murray before the AFL's executive council meeting May 8.

President A. J. Hayes of the machinists union told Murray he is ready to meet "within the next month" to develop a program to carry out the joint proposal. He said his union "has long felt that disunity in the labor movement is a tragic negation of the whole principle of collective action."

Hayes recalled that the IAM and the CIO United Auto Workers recently agreed not to "raid" each other's members. He said his union also is working on similar pacts with "several" AFL unions.

Hayes wrote Murray that the "present deplorable jurisdictional bickering" among the big unions doe not stand for "responsible trade union leadership." Therefore, he said, his union is ready "to cooperate in any movement toward closer cooperative action."

Hayes said labor today is at a "great" disadvantage because its "opposition" is organized and it is not.

Advertise Records at Easter Services

ROME, April 9 (UP).—Three tiny red and yellow Pipe Cub planes flew over St. Peter's Square during Easter services today, dropping thousands of brightly colored leaflets advertising O Sole Mio phonograph records.

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U. S. Imports Convicted Assassin To Push War Drive on Soviet Union

By Art Shields

The State Department, headed by Dean Acheson, has imported a Ukrainian Quisling with an astonishing record to aid its war plots against the Soviet Union. Acheson's protege is Mykola Lebid, otherwise known as Nicholas Lebed. This Quisling served as Minister of Defense in Hitler's puppet government in the Ukraine in 1941. He had earlier been convicted in a court in Warsaw in 1936 of organizing the assassination of a Polish cabinet minister.

Exclusive

The victim was Bronislav Pieracki, Polish Minister of the Interior.

Lebid belonged to a so-called "nationalist" group, with headquarters in Berlin.

He was serving a life sentence when he was rescued by Hitler's armies in 1939.

He was admitted to the United States last August by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which bars the Dean of Canterbury and the artist Picasso and other Partisans of Peace.

Lebid came here as the official promoter of the so-called "Rebel Army" of the Ukraine He has been collecting funds at public meetings in New York for this band of anti-Soviet saboteurs and spies.

The "Rebel Army" was quickly smashed by the Ukrainian people after the Germans' defeat. Its supporters have claimed credit, however, for the murder of several collective farm leaders and Soviet Government and Communist Party representatives since the war. And its shattered remnants are spy centers for international imperialism today.

He was given his entry papers last August by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice, which bars the Dean of Canterbury and the artist Picasso and other Partisans of Peace.

The immigration authorities, who let Lebid in, knew the "Rebel Army" promoter's mission. Lebid's documents identified him as the secretary of the "Ukrainian Chief Liberation Council," which directs the "army's" insurrectionary efforts. And the **New York Times** has since described Lebid as helping to "organize the insurgent forces" in the Ukraine.

The Truman administration gave Hitler's former

(Continued on Page 8)

UKRAINIAN KILLERS GUILTY IN WARSAW

Three Sentenced to Death for Slaying Interior Minister Get Life Terms Under Amnesty.

9 OTHERS SENT TO PRISON

Two Woman Among Defendants —Trial Began Nov. 18 and Was Marked by Clashes.

Wireless to The New York Times.

WARSAW, Jan. 13.—Death sentences were passed today in the Warsaw District Court on three of the twelve Ukrainian terrorists who were tried for participation in the assassination of Interior Minister Bronislaw Pieracki in June, 1934. Under the recent general amnesty the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

The three are Stefan Bandera, district leader of the Ukrainian nationalist organization in East Galicia; Nikolas Lebed, organizer of the murder [illegible] and manager of the terrorists' Krakow bomb factory.

The Court record of Dean Acheson's protege is given in this "Times" story in 1936.

No Flying Saucer In Hollywood, But Fear Is There

By Arnold Sroog

Just in from Hollywood to participate in the Deadline for Freedom rallies on Wednesday, John Howard Lawson, one of the HoHHlylwood Ten, assured the Daily Worker Friday that he 'saw no submarines or flying saucers," anywhere near the film capital.

However, despite the absence of the imaginary terrors of the headlines, there are some very real terrors in Hollywood, as is shown by the fact that the Ten have now been blacklisted from their professions for two and one-half years.

The rallies are being sponsored by all 25 victims of contempt citations issued by the Un-American Activities Committee. They will be held simultaneously in Manhattan Center, at St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, and at the Sunnyside Gardens in Queens.

"The blacklist is complete still and there is a terrible atmosphere of fear in Holywood," Lawson said in an interview at the offices of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

COURT STALLS

It is to help break down this fear that the Deadline for Freedom rallies are being held, as one of the moves to compel the Supreme Court to act on the appeals of the Ten. For eight months now the Court has evaded a ruling as to whether it would accept the appeal for a hearing, much less rule on the constitutional issues involved.

It is this failure to act by the Court which has contributed to the fear which haunts Hollywood, Lawson said. For the Un-American Committee's move to jail the Ten for refusing to answer questions violating their rights under the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution has not been rebuked by the Court.

Nevertheless there remains strong progressive sentiment in Hollywood, Lawson said, and many people there have expressed their support for the Ten. There were several good meetings held in behalf of Harry Bridges, he added.

EFFECT ON FILMS

The witch-hunt of the Un-American Committee, he stated, had a direct effect on the movies made in Hollywood, and the rotten films coming out now can be traced to the fear of the Un-American Committee. The industry is in "a very bad way," Lawson said, with employment at only 40 percent of normal.

"People are horrified at the corruption of pictures and this also affects the box office, since people don't want to go to bad movies," he said.

The Ten are enthusiastic over the fact that they have linked up their cases with the other victims of the Un-Americans. They feel that this will add strength to the campaign to compel the Supreme Court to act on the issues of their case.

The 30 months on the blacklist have had a hard effect on the Ten and all have had some amount of economic strain since then, he said.

Lawson has just finished the first volume of a Cultural History of America. This volume, he said, deals with the backgrounds of American culture — European, American Indian and African.

Daily Worker

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Quake Shakes Sicilian Village

CATANIA, Italy, April 9 (UP).—An earthquake shook the Sicilian village of Ciarre, near here today damaging an estimated 70 percent of the buildings and causing the collapse of two houses.

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". . . the youth in the labor and Communist movement should most resolutely find time for lots of solid reading."
—WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Register Now at the Jefferson School

SPRING TERM OPENS TODAY (April 10)

". . . the higher the political level and Marxist-Leninist knowledge of the workers, the better and more fruitful will be the work itself."
—JOSEPH STALIN

"We study Marxism-Leninism not because of its good looks, nor because there is any magic in it, as if it were a kind of charm to cast out devils . . . It has neither good looks nor magic; it is only very useful."
—MAO TSE-TUNG

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

How U.S. Behaves Towards Its Satellites

WITH DRUM-BEAT regularity the sponsors of "total diplomacy" accuse the Soviet Union of seeking to convert other nations into satellites or of having done so already. But in rapid-fire succession three recent events have shown exactly who is promoting the satellite relationship in world affairs.

First is the case of John Strachey, British War Secretary.

Second are the maneuvers attending the formation of a new Greek government.

Third is the demand of Guatemala for the recall of the American Ambassador.

Examine the facts in each case. On April 3 Sydney Gruson cabled the New York Times from The Hague, where the Atlantic Pact nations were getting their orders from the U. S. joint chiefs of staff:

"Some important American officials concerned with the military security of the United States would like to see John Strachey replaced as British War Secretary, and they appear to be trying to force a change by indirectly making their feelings known to the British Government.

"United States officials have privately expressed their belief in the past week that it would be wiser to keep certain information from Mr. Strachey because of his Communist sympathies in the nineteen thirties."

Mind you, it's not that Strachey doesn't support the cold war, or perhaps the hot war for his Wall Street masters. At this very moment Strachey is prosecuting a brutal colonial war against the people of Malaya. But even the whims of certain brass hats, who feel that Strachey can't adequately answer the $64 question—Have you ever . . . etc., is enough to make the august British cabinet crawl on its royal belly.

•

ON APRIL 4, a United Press cable appeared in newspapers here saying:

"United States officials cracked down tonight on Premier Sophocles Venizelos' failure to form a stable government by authorizing the first 'indefinite delay' in United States aid projects to Greece.

"The crackdown was ordered after Mr. Venizelos told reporters he was 'not in a hurry' to settle the government question."

Here, too, there is no question of Venizelos' loyalty to his American bosses. But Ambassador Henry Grady had informed Venizelos what parties must be in the new Greek cabinet and had even told him how quickly he wanted that cabinet formed. Venizelos made like he was an official in Athens, not Kansas City, and crack went the Marshall Plan whip.

•

ON APRIL 6, the New York Times reported from Washington:

"The Guatemalan Government has asked for the recall of United States Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, Jr. . . .

". . . Guatemala charged Mr. Patterson with interfering in the internal affairs of that country. . . ."

And just in case anyone doesn't know in whose behalf the American Ambassador was intervening, the Times story says:

"He (Patterson) also felt obliged to protest in behalf of American business interests in that country."

•

NOW, LET'S CONTRAST that with the way a powerful socialist country, specifically the Soviet Union, behaves in relation to its neighbors, and other countries, big or small. Take the case of "little Finland." Twice in 10 years Finnish governments have gone to war against the USSR in behalf of foreign interests. The last time it was at the side of Nazi Germany. The Axis was routed.

Did the USSR "take over" Finland? Did it interfere with Finnish sovereignty? Recently, even the capitalist press has had to confirm the facts of Finnish "independence" and of the correctness of Soviet relations with that country. And we put quotes around that "independence" because unfortunately the Finnish government has been influenced unduly by the so-called "western bloc."

Satellites? The record is clear on this question.

•

Thank you "Lace worker" for the $5.00

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

Letters from Readers

He Boasts Of Subversion

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When Communists expose the murderous and gangster-like tactics of Western imperialists and their Tito ally, they are frequently denounced as guilty of exaggeration and name-calling. Lately, however, the bourgeoisie has taken to admitting—or boasting of—these tactics. A striking example appeared in a recent dispatch by C. L. Sulzberger, from Istanbul, published in the New York Times of March 27. Among other things, Mr. Sulzberger wrote:

"Last November two teams of Albanian emigres were landed on the Albanian coast. Their assignment was to take radio equipment into the hinterland and to establish communications between the anti-Hoxha resistance movement and the emigre committees.

"These agents were all rounded up immediately . . . and shot. They had trained in Malta and Corfu. It is believed that Gani Bey Kryeziu, chief of an Albanian emigre political committee in Yugoslavia, had previously slipped across the mountainous frontier to start agitation among the highland tribes of the north.

"The agents landed first were supposed to make contact with him—but failed. He then returned to Yugoslavia."

There it is—trained in British colonies, based in Yugoslavia for assassinations to be committed in the lands of the new democracies.

HERBERT APTHEKER.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES rushes to make a correction in its editorial columns of a "mistake" appearing in the book review section. In his review of **The Liberal Imagination** by red-baiter Lionel Trilling, Philip Toynbee, British historian, is critical of Roman Catholics and links them to the political right. The Times hurries to say that while a critic has the right to state his views, it is the editor's task to "delete statements that are inaccurate or offensive." The "offending sentence" was not detected, explains the editorial, until the book review section as off the press. The sentences that got the Times hot and bothered were, "We are all too familiar with the facile and vitriolic attacks upon liberal and democratic culture made by Roman Catholics and members of the political right. Their furious partisanship, their tiresome love of paradox, has produced little criticism of importance."

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Steward Alsop says that persons speaking to Gen. Ike "Beer and Pretzels" Eisenhower in the past few weeks "are convinced that he has now pretty well made up his mind that he wants to be President."

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THE COMPASS holds that "no greater promise" has been offered to man than the principles of government stated in the United States Constitution but, "We are rapidly, not slowly, adopting the tenets of Hitler, of Mussolini, of Hirohito, with their administrative roots stemming from the Spanish inquisition."

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THE NEWS holds that Sen. Claude Pepper, who, running in the Florida primary, is getting the kind of treatment he deserves from his Democratic opponent for all his years of "doubletalk" under the New Deal. For honest, plain-spoken Americans the News chooses Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

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THE MIRROR's Dr. Ruth Alexander plumps for a new "grass roots" organization called the American Wage Earners Foundation, headed by Ralph Pobek and founded by Edwin R. Wright, former AFL czar. We bet it won't take much digging to find the "grass roots" connection to Wall Street.

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THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN's Karl H. von Wiegand cables that "West Germans Threaten Direct Deal with Soviet." He says that West Germany is threatening to go direct to Moscow for unification and "understanding." This is terrible music to the Marshall Plan horn blower.

World of Labor

By George Morris

4. Labor's Future, As Philip Murray Sees It

(Conclusion)

PHILIP MURRAY justifies his line of opposition to a third party and limitation of labor's perspective to the Truman promises, on "practical" grounds. He claims his line brings results and that, after all, is what the average worker is concerned with.

But does his line bring results? Murray himself is not sure, and contradicts himself. He says in his New Republic article that because labor stayed away from a third party and the "unknown," "our political successes have been considerable during the last decade." But what does he mean by "political successes"—the Taft-Hartley Law, the narrowing of wage-hour act coverage, the abridgement of civil rights and loyalty purges?

Murray tells the truth on the preceding page of that same article where he says, "Since 1938 Congress has taken a leave of absence from social welfare legislation."

Such is the situation despite Murray's claim in his article that labor is "at the crest of power and influence." How does that conform to his thesis that the stronger labor is the more responsive will the old parties be to its demands? The truth is that this great strength of labor is paralyzed and immobilized by a policy that hamstrings the workers within the two-party system.

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SURELY THE POLITICAL results of the past decade do not back Murray's claim that his line is "practical" and brings "results now." Murray isn't getting "practical" results even on the most elementary level. Is the freezing of steel wages until 1951, at the same level Murray settled for in 1948, "practical"? Is the failure even to catch up with the cost of living rise for the period "practical"? Is it "practical" to bargain away the basic demands of the workers for pension and welfare plans that cost companies three or less cents an hour.

Is conformance to "southern customs" as a policy of organizing the South "practical," in face of the complete flop of that drive and steady melting of the CIO's small strength in Dixie?

The workers are discovering the bitter truth that the Murray line is neither practical politics nor practical economics. The idea that you can "get something now" if you don't worry over an ultimate goal, has been proven disastrous for labor. Murray unintentionally put his finger on the real thing when he attempted to answer those who expressed fear that expulsion of the left results "in diminution of labor's militancy."

"They spring, I think," he wrote, "from the erroneous belief that the Communists have a monopoly on the capacity to stir the heart or brain or to activate the legs of the picket or the finger of the doorbell ringer."

Murray is trying to cover up what conservatives have for generations back tried to cover up after they expelled or lost the sparkplug—the element that made their movements go forward.

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IT IS AN HISTORIC fact, which all serious students of labor history know, that the driving force at every stage was not those who counseled against a "leap into the unknown" and limited the workers to just "something now," but those who saw that labor must ultimately reach political power and socialism. It is those who strive for an ultimate goal who also fight the hardest in every battle along the path that leads to that goal. They are the people who broke the ice on such "practical" objectives as the eight-hour day in 1886, industrial unionism, smashing into open shop centers, unemployment insurance and social security.

It is the leadership of men like Eugene V. Debs, Bill Haywood and William Z. Foster that has sparked the real advances for the "practical" immediate needs of the workers because they were not disarmed, as Murray is, by the view that "we have no classes or class struggle in America." They were and are spurred on by a goal that is limitless. No sooner is one success scored than they see new fortresses to conquer. They know no retreat. They never stand still.

It is the drive-ahead spirit for socialism—real socialism not the phony Social Democratic type — that makes people the best "practical" fighters for the things the workers want now. It is because Murray limits himself to a program of fake Truman promises, and stakes labor's fortunes on the parties of monopoly capitalism, that his followers get nothing now.

COMING: Television—Bane or Boon? . . .See next week's Worker, Magazine Section

Daily Worker

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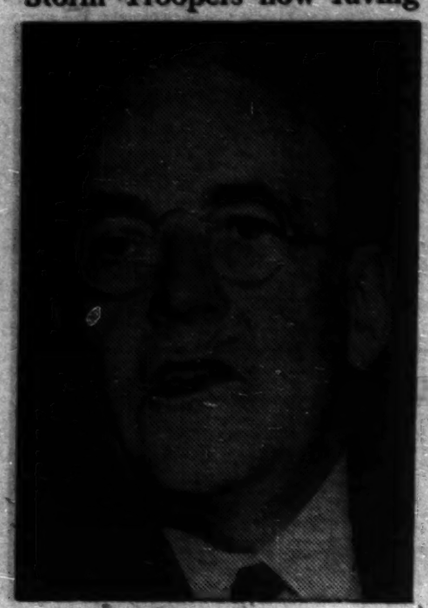
Daily Worker, New York, Monday, April 10, 1950

Good News for Nazis

JOHN FOSTER DULLES HAS a government job again.

Not that he needs it. As a Wall Street lawyer having close ties with Nazi bankers (Schroeder Banking Corp.) he has plenty of big dough. But the White House has just appointed Dulles as a "consultant" to Secretary of State Acheson. This is supposed to prove to the Senatorial Storm Troopers now raving about "Communism" in the State Department that the Truman Administration is just as devoted to starting a war with the Soviet Union as the McCarthys are. Which is something that never needed any proof to begin with.



DULLES

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THE SAME DULLES who is trying so hard to "sell" the American people the myth of a "Soviet peril" was a sly supporter of the fascist Axis' aggressions. He said: "It is only hysteria that says Germany, Japan or Italy contemplate an attack on us." That was just before Pearl Harbor.

Dulles in his recent election fight for a New York Senatorial seat bared his fangs more than is usual with him. He began to utter remarks about "that kind of people down in New York City." Everyone knew the anti-Semitism that reeked in that crack. He called the "Welfare State" a terrible danger to the U.S.A., and predicted that his mob might have to stage a "revolution" of force and violence to halt the people's social reforms. The voters of New York were alarmed at Dulles' fascist-like bullying. They defeated him and elected Herbert Lehman who talked from a script written by FDR. The voters remembered how Dulles had tried to knife FDR again and again.

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DULLES' APPOINTMENT MEANS that the German Nazis will get new encouragement from Washington. It means that the idea of peaceful co-existence between capitalism and Socialism will be hounded as "treason." It means that the anti-Semites and the "war-at-any cost" mob have the full approval of the White House in a partnership for police state at home and war provocations overseas. The voters rejected Dulles; but the Government welcomes him. Such is democracy.

Franco Voice in N. Y. Schools

GEORGE TIMONE WANTS TO BAN the Teachers Union in the school system.

It is no surprise that the major propagandist for Franco in our school system, and an associate of the Christian Front—Timone—is leading the attack against the Teachers Union. Prompted by the Hearst papers, a not so concealed attempt is being made to give the Catholic hierarchy a position of dominance in the schools. Jewish teachers were the first to be purged in this witchhunt.

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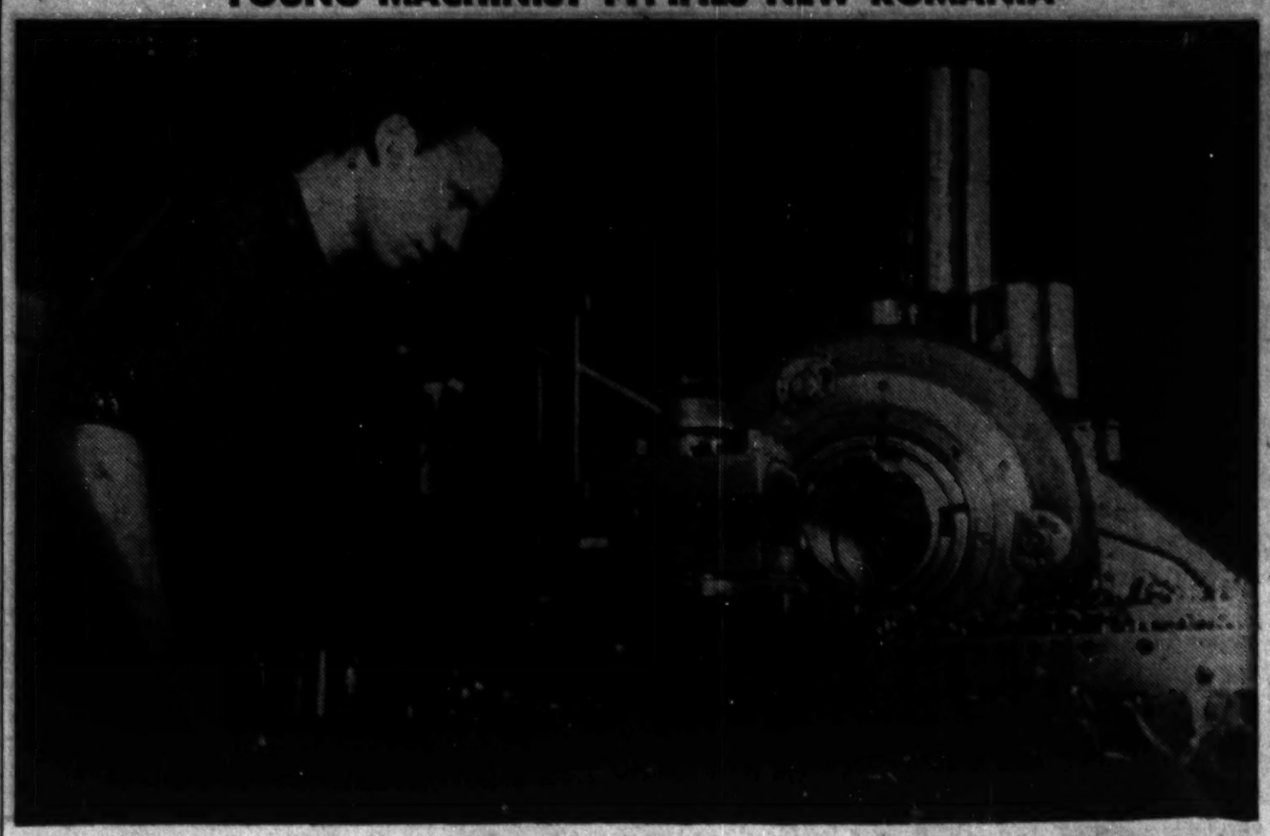
THE GREAT MAJORITY OF TEACHERS organizations and civic groups grasped the fact that the Timone resolution to oust the Teachers Union is a threat to them too. After the TU would come the Teachers Guild, and after them the Kindergarten-6B Association. And, after them, any independent spokesman for better school facilities, more teachers, decent pay for teachers and decent standards of education.

It is the mothers and fathers of New York's children who are under attack. It is the children themselves, of course. It is the entire trade union movement. It is the 8,000,000 citizens of our city who stand to lose in the Hearst-Christian Front attempt to wreck the city's schools.

So large and united was the volume of protest at the hearing on the Timone resolution that the Board of Education put off action for two weeks. They will now seek to lull the people and silence the protests. To save our schools united protest action against the Timone resolution must become more vigorous than ever.

YOUNG MACHINIST TYPIFIES NEW ROMANIA



CIOC ION, 23, of the Republican Mills in Bucharest, topped production norm set for his job by 244 percent on the special "record day" organized by youth in the Romanian people's republic in honor of World Youth Week.

As We See It

Marcantonio Tells House Facts About Marshall Plan

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.

LAST WEEK'S House debate on the European Recovery Program, although ending in victory for the administration, went a long way in revealing the bankruptcy of the Marshall Plan. Facts about the operation of ERP presented by members of the House confirmed the charges that this so-called humanitarian "aid" program was merely an instrument for establishing U. S. control over the governments of the participating countries and for opening their economy to Wall Street exploitation.

The convention of Americans for Democratic Action was held here immediately after the House had voted for the ERP bill appropriating 2.7 billion dollars for the Marshall Plan and 25 million dollars for Point IV. A resolution "heartily endorsing" ERP, prepared by the ADA leadership, was adopted by the convention.

Ironically, the resolution contained within itself the very charges which have been made against ERP by popular forces in Western Europe. It urged the ERP NOT be turned to the "private advantage of special interests." It urged that it NOT be made an "instrument for unloading commodity surpluses" which Europe doesn't need. In earlier drafts of the resolution, before the foreign policy commission concluded its expurgations, it condemned "those who would use ERP as a means of preventing necessary social change."

A still different draft of the resolution, as prepared by the Washington chapter, was even sharper. It demanded that ERP should not be used "to stifle native European enterprise," or to block the resumption of East-West trade.

The House debates a few days earlier, however, proved that ERP was exactly the kind of instrument which the ADA delegates said they did not wish it to be.

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ALL OF THE criticisms and charges were summarized and documented by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) who took the floor March 27.

Marcantonio praised non-political relief to needy peoples and associated himself completely with the principles of UNRRA under Fiorello LaGuardia. But ERP, he said, was based on the corruption of a great vision.

The Marshall Plan was "successful" only in that it provided the means by which the U. S. State Department won elections in Western Europe and placed its stooges in office. It had not solved the economic problems of these nations.

MARCANTONIO

Production increases in western Europe, reported as 18 percent, were misleading. These figures included Belgium at 7 percent and West Germany at 78 percent.

"We can see a concentration and an emphasis on Germany which is unmistakable and frightening," Marcantonio said. "The Marshall Plan has become the main architect for the reconstruction of anti-democratic Germany."

ERP has not helped western Europe rebuild its agriculture. "Up to the middle of last year ECA authorization for agricultural machinery—$50,900,000—and for farm tractors—$43,100,000—compared with $38 million for eggs and fruits and $141,600,000 for tobacco." Thus Marcantonio showed that ERP was an instrument for dumping agricultural commodities rather than for developing Western Europe's ability to feed itself.

He showed how in Western Europe, and especially in Italy, unemployment had grown during the period of ERP's operation. Last June, when oil was discovered in northern Italy, the Italian government was prohibited by Marshall Plan agreements from developing this field for the exclusive benefit of its own citizens. The U. S. State Department insisted that American oil companies should share in its exploitation.

"We are told that the Marshall Plan—this tragic failure—is necessary to stop communism," said Marcantonio. "What this plan was really intended for was to stop fundamental changes."

The New York Laborite then proceeded to give his colleagues a lecture on conditions in Italy where land reform is a crying need.

"Three hundred thousand small farmers own an average of one third of an acre of land each," he said. Sixty-eight percent of those who toil on lands are laborers, sharecroppers or tenants. The demand of the people for land reform, he stated, had been met by the bayonets and bullets of DeGasperi's police, armed by the Marshall Plan.

He gave details concerning the famous CGIL plan, that is, the economic program advanced by the Italian General Confederation of Labor which has evoked support from broad strata of Italians.

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MARCANTONIO'S exposure of ERP was so effective that House majority leader John McCormack (D-Mass) came to its rescue. Would Marcantonio like to see Italy taken over by the Communists, McCormack demanded.

"I will say this to the gentleman," replied the Laborite. "My feelings and his on the subject do not matter. What is at issue is the right of the Italian people to choose their own form of government." The march of progress cannot be stopped, said Marcantonio, and efforts such as those of the U. S. to block social change through Marshall Plan bribery and blackmail are doomed to failure.

"The gentlemen has not answered the question to my satisfaction," said McCormack.

"Of course not," Marcantonio snapped. "I never expected to answer to the gentleman's satisfaction."

I suspect that if delegates to the ADA convention had heard Marcantonio's address, some of them, at least would never have voted for that bald, cold war resolution "heartily endorsing" the Marshall Plan.

The French Communist Congress

PARIS.

THE 12TH national congress of the Communist Party of France opened on Sunday, April 2, at Gennevilliers, a Communist suburb of Paris. It is being held in what is otherwise, and was up to Saturday night, the stone, glass-roofed, public market. But the transformation effected to make it clean and suitable for the occasion is truly remarkable.

A stage, with presidium seats for about 50, draped in red monks cloth and with red velvet curtains, occupied the front. The walls, cutting off the sides of the market, are brown monks cloth, topped with a great mural which completely encircles the sides and back of the improvised hall. An entrance hall, with bookstalls and an entry lined with palms and potted plants, completes the miraculous change in the bare market. The roof, too, is completely covered with a beautiful red and white striped gauze as a ceiling. The tables for the delegates, who number approximately 1,100, are covered with red monks cloth and underfoot are little mats of straw, because the cement floors are cold.

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IT IS DIFFICULT to describe the effect of color, artistic arrangement and graceful dignity created by this simple arrangement of draperies, which serve as effective background for enlarged pictures of the leaders of the French Party and portraits of Stalin and Lenin. Over the platform is an enormous sketch of the head of Maurice Thorez, done with a note of affectionate, sympathetic caricature as one might do of a beloved father. On both sides are huge red hammer and sickle insignia, as well as on the red-draped rostrum. Over the platform are the words: "The People of France Will Never Make War Against the Soviet Union."

The entire length of the hall on one side carries a message from a resolution of the Information Bureau warning of the danger of a new war, being prepared by the imperialist powers, led by the USA and Great Britain. It is balanced by a similar message covering the entire length of the opposite wall, on the rapid gathering of forces on the international arena, which can guarantee radical changes in favor of the camp of peace, democracy and Socialism.

These two messages are joined together at the back of the hall by a quotation from Stalin on Socialism, illustrated by a panel of Soviet figures—workers, Red Army soldiers, peasants.

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OVER THE DOORS leading to the platform are two unity messages. One reads, "Unite with the Socialist Workers," and the other, "Unite with the Catholics." The tenor of the first is "to isolate the reactionary right Socialist leaders and reactionary trade union leaders from the masses, but to explain with patience and perseverance to the Social Democratic workers the importance of unity of the working class in the struggle for peace, bread and the democratic liberties."

The other is similarly keynoted: "In the struggle to unite the working class it is necessary to give particular attention to masses of Catholic toilers and workers and their organizations, and not to believe that religious views are an obstacle to unity of the workers. This unity is indispensable to secure peace." This emphasis of unity for peace runs through everything.

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THE THEME of this congress is, "The fight for Peace is the Decisive Question." The urgency of the subject is underscored by the current meeting of the Atlantic pact ministers of 11 countries at the Hague and by the fact that whole groups of fraternal delegates and invited guests were refused visas by the French government, which apparently took a leaf from the book of the U. S. government, or possibly was even under instructions, after the State Department barred Picasso, the artist; the Dean of Canterbury and other famous Europeans who wanted to come to our country to speak of peace.

No delegates were permitted to come into France from Germany, Poland, Finland, or any of the Eastern democracies.

At least Gabriel d' Arboussier, secretary of the African Democratic Assembly, was permitted to come here, although he was barred from the United States.

Among those present as invited guests are representatives of the Communist Party of the Saar, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Algeria, Morocco, Italy, Switzerland, Israel, Trieste (after a delay), Greece, Spain, Tunis, Albania, Great Britain. Greetings from the Soviet Union and Mao Tse-tung were received with great enthusiasm.

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THE NUMBER of young delegates impresses one immediately, also that the majority are workers, with a fair number of rural workers, and quite a number of women, but not as many as I expected to see.

The morning is chilly and raw, and all are wearing overcoats, sweaters and the heavy colored scarves, which the French workers wear with real dash. Some, not all, wear berets although hats are completely missing except among the foreign delegations.

The people are still far from prosperous looking, although their shoes and clothing are far better than when I first came here in 1945. An American convention, party or trade union would be far better dressed. The cost of living is extremely high here and the wages are low. The people practice the most rigid economies. Their hospitality to comrades from afar is embarrassing in its warmhearted generosity.

As the crowd assembles one sees many famous French Communist leaders shaking hands, greeting delegates—Thorez, ruddy and smiling; Marty, Duclos, Cachin—the poets, Eluard and Aragon; the scientist, Joliot-Curie; the woman leaders, Vermeersch and Vaillant-Couturier, and so many others. I see Comrade Bonte whom we remember visiting us in Pittsburgh before the war. Well, here I'll stop—more later.

U.S. IMPORTS CONVICTED ASSASSIN

(Continued from Page 5)

minister a warm welcome. Lebid spoke last November at the Ukrainian nationalist Congress in Washington with a representative of the State Department (Robert Fierse), and a spokesman of the Justice Department (Jerome Shaughnessy).

President Truman sent warm greetings. He told the gathering, in which the assassin participated, that—

"You are to be commended for your interest and participation in our democracy, and also for your interest in and efforts to aid your kinsmen overseas, who are not able to enjoy the benefits of a free society."

The "aid," to which Truman referred, does not take the form of bread, of which the Ukrainians have plenty.

This "aid" consists of White Guard plots of which the Ukrainian nationalist paper in America boast.

Dollars for these plots are channeled through Lebid's "Rebel Army" with State Department blessing.

AT STUYVESANT HIGH

One of Lebid's meetings was held at Stuyvesant High School in New York at the expense of the city's taxpayers.

The advertisement of this meeting appeared in the pro-fascist Ukrainian paper Syoboda in Jersey City on Dec. 14 last year. It announced that Lebid would speak at Stuyvesant Hight on Sunday, Dec. 18 at an affair "dedicated to the Ukrainian Rebel Army."

"Proceeds," said the advertisement, would go to "the Ukrainian Rebel Army Mission."

Such meetings, which the State Department encourages, are in open and shameless violation of the Hull-Litvinov agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Lebid came from the western Ukraine, which Poland occupied from 1919 to 1939. He belonged to the Bandera terrorist group, headed by Stefan Bandera, which attacked both Communist working class leaders and Polish officials.

Bandera was sentenced to life imprisonment with him in 1936.

After Lebid and Bandera were rescued from prison in 1939 they were next reported directing Nazi schools for terrorists and spies.

Lebid's appointment as puppet Defense Minister came in June, 1941, after the Nazi attack on the Ukraine. The so-called "government's" capital was at Lwow.

Hitler soon liquidated the fake "Ukrainian" government that gave a nationalist front to the Nazi regime. Lebid took a lesser post.

More than 1,500,000 Ukrainian Jews, other Ukrainians and Poles were murdered in the western Ukraine during the Nazi terror.

Many of the killings occurred while Lebid was Defense Minister.

There is nothing really "nationalist" about these nationalist pretenders, who "licked the hands of the German hangmen," to quote Foreign Minister Manuilsky of the Ukraine.

These quislings are hated by the Ukrainian people. They are sordid instruments of Wall Street in the cold war.

They are the type of State Department agents, it might be added, to whom Senator McCarthy does not object.

Lebid, unfortunately, is only one of many of these adventurers that the Truman administartion is importing. We will name other conspirators tomorrow.

What's On?

Coming

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS will speak to the youth at a Rally for Peace, Friday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. Entertainment, dancing to name band. Hotel Capitol, 51st St. and 8th Ave. Sponsored by Manhattan Labor Youth League

REGISTER TODAY FOR

History of the Jews in the American Labor Movement — *Morris U. Schappes*

Yiddish for Beginners — *I. Freed*

Hebrew I, II, III

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Rest Your Tired Dogs at the Daily Worker's Big

PROFESSIONAL ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME

Your Chance to See Basketball "Greats"

METROPOLITAN ALL-STARS

JOE GALIBER

Co-Captain of CCNY, this year's National Champs, veteran of the ETO, and head of CCNY's committee to investigate anti-Negro slurs in history textbooks. Coach Nat Holman calls him "the fastest big man (six-four) in basketball."

MIKE WITTLIN

Another outstanding CCNY player and another veteran of the ETO. Only five-ten (small in the saddle), he is known as a great play-maker.

LEROY WATKINS

Tall out of the saddle. In fact, the tallest player in CCNY history (six-seven), and one of the most popular.

(Others to Be Announced)

EASTERN PRO-STARS

SONNY JAMESON

Last year's CCNY co-captain, named to the All-Metropolitan first team, and honored as best visitor in San Francisco and Cleveland. Star of Harlem Yanks of pro league.

LIONEL MALAMED

Captain of the CCNY 1947-48 team, All-Met and one of City's all-time greats. A veteran of the 81st Airborne. Played for Indianapolis in pro league.

HILTY SHAPIRO

The other co-captain last season. Pacific combat vet who made the All-Metropolitan second team.

PHIL FARBMAN

From CCNY stardom to Boston pro league.

SURPRISE SPORTS FEATURES—including former basketball stars Wee Willie Marron (Bill Norman), Charlie Loman, Stretch Johnson, Mike Singer and others in a set-shot contest.

DANCING to the music of **ALLAN TRESSER** and his orchestra, currently appearing at the Furriers Resort. Singing, entertainment.

We'll Meet You After the May Day Parade

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA

Monday, May 1st ★ 8:30 P. M.

TICKETS: $2.50, $1.85, $1.25 (tax included) available at the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y., or Manhattan County Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., New York. Mail orders accepted

FBI Tried to Make UE Member Stool

(Continued from Page 1)

trustworthy their revelations may be and who are the real forces behind them.

I guess I'm the last person you ever expected to see here," a man told Jeannette Brown after she had been called from her job by the foreman and left alone with him the afternoon of March 10.

"I don't even know who you are," the startled girl replied.

After flashing what looked to her like an FBI identification card, Cullen rejected Miss Brown's request for a union steward with a blunt "you don't need any here."

"I guess you realize this is a serious offense," he told her.

"What did I do?" the union member asked.

"You didn't do anything that we know of, but your name was given to us as a very thick union member at one time. Do you know anything of the whereabouts of Millie Phillips?"

Millie Phillips had formerly been a UE organizer at the Lancaster plant and had helped the workers organize and win grievances.

Mrs. Brown replied that she was never paid to trail anybody around and was told by Cullen not to "get smart."

Leaving the room Cullen returned to say: You know, Mrs. Brown, your name was given to me as a person who would try to help me." He ther proceeded to press again for information on Mrs. Phillips as well as RCA workers.

He wanted to know what meetings she had been to. "Your records show that you attended meetings in Philadelphia. What meetings were they?"

WENT TO MOVIES

"That was a union meeting in Philadelphia," she told him. "I went to Philadelphia but not to the meeting. I went to the movies."

The disappointed prober went on: "What office did you hold in the union?"

"None." But he still wasn't satisfied that this rank and file union member couldn't be turned into a stool pigeon.

"Whoever gave me your name," he continued, "told me that you lived up to all the union rules and regulations." He accused her of only working as hard as union rules and regulations permitted.

And right there FBI agent Cullen revealed the corporation hand behind his investigation. "They are cracking down on unions now," he said. And he told Jeannette Brown about a union steward being killed. "We are after the guy that says 'strike, strike, strike'. Were you ever told to vote for Wallace?"

When she replied that no one had told her how to vote, Cullen warned her not to let anybody know of the grilling. "The only people who know about this are myself, Mr. Schick (personnel director) and you."

Frightened, Mrs. Brown started to cry. But Cullen went on. "When you go back to work, if anything is said, tell them you went to have your eyes examined." And if she did otherwise, he told her, "so much would be going on in the next 24 hours that somebody would be going to the crazy house. Don't forget," Cullen drove on, "there are ways and means of getting people out of this country. There is a lot of it going on."

Warning her that she could lose her job if she didn't do what he said, he repeated his threat: "Remember, you'll go back to your work place and you won't talk to anybody about this, because you are being watched."

That's what Jeannette Brown recalls of this gruesome grilling. She remembers also how he told her time and again "to come clean." Of how he assured her "we are not going to beat it out of you here," causing her to wonder whether physical violence could be expected elsewhere.

And while he threatened he had spread before him her personnel records supplied by RCA.

McCarthy

(Continued from Page 2)

between New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore in an attempt to round up thus far anonymous witnesses who, he says, can prove his charges against Lattimore. He has refused to name them without their permission.

One of the witnesses has been described by McCarthy as an ex-Communist. He would not comment on reports that the witness was Louis Budenz, who was used in the frameup trial of the 11 Communist leaders.

Lattimore has denied the charges under oath, and called on McCarthy to "keep his word" and repeat the charges away from Congress so he can be sued for libel.

Dingell hurled his "say it now" challenge at McCarthy when they appeared together on Blair Moody's "Meet Your Congress" radio program. Also on the program were Sens. Owen Brewster (R-Me) and Theodore Francis Green (D-RI), a member of the investigating subcommittee.

Dingell denounced McCarthy's charges as "an irresponsible political smear campaign" and called on the Republican Senator to "shed his toga of congressional immunity and declare right then that Lattimore is "a spy." The program ended without a reply from McCarthy.

Met Life

(Continued from Page 3)

policies at Metropolitan's development. No reason was offered at the time although a departmental committee had recommended his promotion only a few weeks earlier.

Spokesman for the Citywide Committee to End Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, headed by Paul Ross and James E. Allen, yesterday denounced Penn State's action as "an economic sanction against freedom of expression which can only lend encouragement to proponents of racial discrimination in our colleges as well as our housing projects."

OK'D FOR JOB

Dr. Lorch, a veteran with overseas service, joined the faculty at Penn State in September, 1949, and was recommended for reappointment last month by Dr. Orrin Frink, head of the Mathematics Department. On March 24, he was interviewed by Morse and Dean Ben Eurvema of the School of Liberal Arts in the presence of Dr. Frink.

Conceding that Lorch's scholarship and behavior at Penn State had been "exemplary," Morse began a sharp inquiry into his activities against discrimination in Stuyvesant Town.

He then asked about Dr. Lorch's "future behavior," apparently indicating, according to the veteran, that if he would not continue his activities against discrimination in Stuyvesant Town his reappointment would be assured. Dr. Lorch refused any such commitment.

Charging that the fight to end Jimcrow housing in Metropolitan's project has crossed state lines and again invaded academic halls, the citywide committee against bias in Stuyvesant Town urged individuals and organizations to protest Dr. Lorch's discharge by writing to Morse and the Board of Trustees of the college.

Mundt Bill

(Continued from Page 2)

John Anthony Scott for the Amherst Committee of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. More than 40 Amherst men and women are among the signers. Twenty names from Smith College and 18 from the University of Massachusetts are included.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—The Mundt Bill, said Holmes Alexander, columnist for the conservative **Evening Bulletin**, "creates another invasion of private life and private enterprise by Federal Bureaucracy. . . . There is nothing at all in the bill—except fear—to persuade an American that Communism is a false doctrine."

Mundt Bill Condemned at Michigan U.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 9.—Thirty students and officials of the University of Michigan signed a protest to Congress terming the proposed Mundt bill a "thought-control" measure to "end freedom." Among signers were Rev. John Burt, Episcopal Church and director of the Canterbury Club; Rev. Dewitt C. Baldwin, director Lane Hall, and Phillip Dawson, editorial director, Michigan Daily.

News in Brief

Gov't Happy About Dust Storms

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP).—Government experts predicted today that an official Agriculture Department report will show tomorrow that drought, dust storms and bugs probably will keep this year's wheat surplus from getting out of hand.

Calls Vatican Charges Lies

BERLIN, April 9.—The official Russian newspaper **Taegliche Rundschau** said today Vatican City charges of persecution against the Catholic Church in Eastern democracies countries were "a simple lie."

Not a single Catholic in Romania, Poland, Hungary or Czechoslovakia is persecuted for his religious beliefs," the newspaper said in an editorial.

The paper said Catholic priests in Romania and Czechoslovakia, in their Easter messages, supported the peace front. In direct contrast, the paper said, Pope Pius XII has opened "an atrocity campaign against peace and the progressive peoples."

Start Building Bucharest Subway

BUDAPEST, April 9.—Work has begun on the construction of a modern subway in Budapest. The project will be completed during the present five-year plan ending in 1954.

More People Buying in Moscow Dep't Store

MOSCOW, April 9.—The average number of daily customers in Moscow's Central Department store rose from 80,000 in February to 150,000 in March following the recent price slashes. Daily sales of Nylon hose rose from 1,083 to 2,847.

Back Explosion of Tito Student Group

DELHI, April 9.—The Viet Namese Student Association has sent a telegram to the International Students Union supporting the latter's decision to expel the Yugoslav Student organization which supports Tito.

California Students to Hit 'Loyalty' Oath

BERKELEY, Calif., April 9.—Students of the Berkeley campus of the University of California will protest on Monday the Board of Regents' ultimatum to the faculty to sign a special non-Communist "loyalty oath" or forfeit their teaching positions at the end of the term. Student body officers have called for the protest.

Illinois IWO Branch Attacks Bill

GRANITE CITY, Ill., April 9.—Members of the International Workers Order, Branch 952, called on Sen. Scott Lucas to "do the utmost to defeat the Mundt Bill or any other bills that are detrimental to labor," Simon Blada, secretary of the organization, announced yesterday.

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BARES EDICT TO GIVE NAZIS KEY JOBS

(Continued from Page 2)

embassies came to light, whether it was the Rajk or Kostov trials or whether it was the espionage activity of the American diplomats in Prague," he said.

"To the bottom of my heart I feel ashamed of the crude lies and slanders about events and conditions in Czechoslovakia broadcast by the Voice of America—the voice of their America, but not my America or that of all honest Americans.

"I place myself proudly in the camp of peace and progress. I ask the Czechoslovak government to grant asylum to me and to my family and to give me the possibility of offering our training and knowledge to the world fight for peace."

Alaskan-born Mrs. Wheeler, 43, who sat next to her husband during the conference, said she had worked for the Religious News Service in New York, but became disillusioned when the agency refused to publish objective news from here and preferred "the most unimportant and untrue pieces of information gained from other sources" about oppression of priests.

The Wheelers came to Prague with their four children three years ago. Asked whether he intended to give up his citizenship, Wheeler said:

"Of course, I could return to the United States some day and I expect to, but at the moment Truman's Administration would not receive me very favorably.

Wheeler is the second westerner to seek asylum here this year. On Feb. 5, Dr. Arna Rides, medical officer of the British Council, a cultural organization, made a similar move.

Last year, James Robinson, an American Negro, turned in his passport at the U. S. Embassy and announced his intention to remain in the east.

FRANKFURT, April 9.—A former associate of George Wheeler confirmed here that Wheeler held an $8,000-$9,000 a year military government post in charge of placement of German labor. He said Wheeler's work apparently was satisfactory, but he added that, while he did not remember any specific conversations, Wheeler impressed him as having "Communist leanings."

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For the Daily Worker:
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For The (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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WMCA — 570 kc. WINS — 1010 kc. WMGM — 1050 kc.
WNBC — 660 kc. WEVD — 1330 kc. WBNY — 1480 kc.
WOR — 710 kc. WCBS — 880 kc. WOV — 1280 kc.
WJZ — 770 kc. WNEW — 1130 kc. WQXR — 1560 kc.
WNYC — 830 kc. WLIB — 1190 kc.

MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Betty Barton
9:30-WOR—Food—Alfred W. McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WCBS—Missus Goes A-Shopping
WQXR—Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program
WCBS—Arthur oGdfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Marriage for Two
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
10:45-WNBC—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WJZ-Modern Romances
WOR—News: Prescott Robinson
WNYC—Staten Island Stories
WQXR—News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quick as a Flash, Quiz
WCBS—Grand Slam
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony
WOR—Kate Smith
WNBC—News Report
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News: Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
12:30-WOR—News; Lucheon at Sardi's
WCBS—Helen Trent
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—The Menjous
1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light
WNYC—Weather Report News
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News, Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—This Is Nora Drake
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WCBS—The Brighter Day—Sketch
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nona From Nowhere
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Pick a Date: Buddy Rodgers
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
3:55 WCBS—Cedric Adams
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles Show
WJZ—Surprise Package
WCBS—Strike It Rich
WNYC—Theatre Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Melody Promenade
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dean Cameron
WJZ—Happy Landing
WQXR—Scenes from Opera
4:445-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Mark Trail, Sketch
WJZ—The Yukon Play
WQXR—Continental Melodies
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WCBS—Galen Drake
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Tom Mix, sketch
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WQXR—Cocktail Time
WCBS—Hits and Misses
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WCBS—Allan Jackson
WJZ—News
WQXR—News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Monday, April 10

PM
9:00–Telephone Hour. WNBC.
9:00–Radio Theatre. WCBS.

TV
8:00–Silver Theatre. WCBS.
8:00–Tele-Theatre. WNBT.
9:00–Candid Camera. WCBS.
10:00–Studio One. WCBS.
10:30–Who Said That? WNBT.

WJZ—Art Baker
6:30-WOR—News Reports
WNBC—Henry Morgan
WCBS—Curt Massey
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—Sinatra Show
WJZ—Edwin Hill
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News: Keyboard Artists
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith Variety
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WJZ—Lone Ranger
WNBC—Story Tellers Playhouse
WQXR—Jacques Fray
WCBS—Club 15
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Lang
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—The Railroad Hour
WOR—B-Bar B-Riders
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Inner Sanctum
WQXR—News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WOR—Peter Salem
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WJZ—Henry Taylor, News
WNBC—Christopher Lynch
9:00-WNBC—Ezio Pinza
WOR—Murder by Experts
WCBS—Radio Theatre
WJZ—Treasury Show
WQXR—Concert Hall
9:30-WOR—Five Mysteries
WNBC—Band of America
WQXR—Let's Celebrate
10:00-WJZ—American Arts Orch.
WNBC—Night Beat
WCBS—Irma, Sketch
WQXR—Nights in Latin America

Letter From Burger on Review of Reisman Show

DEAR COMRADE CORWIN: Right, as you generally are, you appear to me to have been greatly mistaken in your review of Phil Reisman's show at the ACA. As a comrade critic I feel it a duty to the progressive movement in the arts to insist on the quality and importance of Reisman's warm and sensitive view of the working class. His pictures catch the intimate qualities of proletarian life with simple directness. I do not claim that he is an Orozco or a Courbet, but he can certainly be compared with Marini. Your review seemed to indicate that the talent lay with the formalist sculptor and the correct program with the social painter, but surely the proof of talent lies in the works themselves. I would much prefer to own a Reisman, to look at a Reisman, to hang a Reisman in a meeting hall.

Comradely,
WILLIAM THOR BURGER.

• • •

DEAR BURGER: Thank you for pointing out to me qualities of Reisman's which escaped my criticism. And since they have been called to my attention by many people I think it only fair to print, above, one of the warm appreciations I have received of his work.

CHARLES CORWIN.

The Art Galleries:

Life Magazine's Art Spread and Norman Lewis, Tromka Shows

By Charles Corwin

FOR ITS CULTURAL good deed of the month Life magazine has gotten together 50 works by young American painters selected from among 450, and now exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Nineteen of them were given the full-color treatment in the March 20 issue of the magazine.

The choice was naturally conditioned by editorial attitudes and one finds a complete absence of social realism. On the whole, however, the selection is a good cross-section of what is being done in the U. S. in the year 1950 by our more talented young artists. And it must have been quite a shock to Mr. Luce's boys, who are paid to dream about the American Century to discover that American culture is permeated by either melancholy or bleak pessimism. Whether expressed in terms of abstraction, neo-romanticism, surrealism or naturalism, the ruling ideas do not reflect the aggressive optimism of an expanding capitalism. The exhibit is broad in scope and consequently represents a variety of points of view but hovering over all are ruin, chaos, emptiness and death, the symbols of a dying culture.

• • •

DEVITALIZATION and dehumanization are present everywhere, in Kenneth Nack's transformation of machinery into esthetic toys, in Frank Duncan, Jr.'s semi-cubist landscape, in Dean Ellis' repetition of the wornout "metaphysical" image of the machine as man's oppressor, or in Howard Warshaw's translation of a dump heap into delicate esthetic sensations in which the bodies of wrecked automobiles are substituted for the lemons and cognac bottles of the cubists.

The line between neo-romanticism and symbolism—even social symbolism—is not always easy to draw. More purely romantic are works like Siegfried Reinhardt's **Resurrection**, a coffin amidst ancient ruins, all in blue-gray. Eldzier Cortor, a Negro artist, has transformed the interior of a poverty-stricken shack in the South, of which a powerful social statement could have been made, into a romantic study of texture and paint nuance. Alton Pickens in his **Carnival** has used symbolism, social in intent, yet so abtruse in representation that it fails to become intelligible to the very people toward whom it is directed. The **Life** caption explains that it is a parody on the loud-mouthed frauds who pose as the defenders of liberty, but it leaves one only with a sense of confused horror. The symbolic suggestion of Joseph Lasker in **El Candy Store** is much more straightforward if not so arresting.

• • •

OF SPECIAL INTEREST from a political if not an artistic point of view is Bernard Perlin's **Landscape in the Abruzzi**. This painting, commissioned to illustrate the work of the ECA, shows not the effects of the Marshall Plan nor the conditions or activities of the people of the Italian villages, but rather a landscape seen from a point several miles away, a tapestry pattern without life.

The keynote of the exhibition and a characteristic portrait of the majority of young American artists is the painting of John Wilde, **Myself as a Philosopher Contemplating Balloons**. It can serve just as well as a portrait of Henry Luce and his hirelings.

• • •

AN EXHIBITION of paintings and drawings by Norman Lewis, young Negro artist who teaches painting at the Jefferson School, is being shown at the Willard Gallery (32 E. 57 St.) through April 15. The exhibition consists of 16 large works in the abstract idiom and demonstrates that Lewis has the sensitivity and technical ability of a fine lyric painter. These works contrast sharply with the epic aspirations and social directions of Charles White, another young Negro artist whose work was seen recently. However, in their own gamut they are modest and satisfying. Titles like **Arctic Night, City Lights, Autumn Garden**, indicate the aspects of nature which the painter seeks to recreate.

• • •

ACROSS THE STREET at the ACA Gallery (61 E. 57 St.) is an exhibition of 20 recent paintings by Abram Tromka. Social conflict as here exemplified in workers' groups, minorities and slum dwellings furnishes the subject matter, which is expressed in strident colors and dramatically opposed forms, symbolic of the clash of social forces and the violence of struggle.

• • •

FUND DRIVE: A faithful reader forced us into the fund drive competition by contributing $2 last week through this column. Now that we are in we would like to win, so that this is a call to all artists, students and art lovers to come to the aid of the critic.

MOVIE GUIDE

●● Excellent ● Good

●● ROAD TO LIFE. A revival of one of the great Soviet classics, on the same bill with Sholem Aleichem's Laughter Through Tears. Manhattan—Stanley.
●● CITY LIGHTS. A revival of one of Chaplin's great films. Starts Saturday. Manhattan—Globe.
●● IVAN PAVLOV. Brilliantly told story of the life and career of the famed Soviet scientist. Manhattan—Irving Place Theatre.
●● THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoe Shine. Manhattan—World Theatre.
●● CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS. A revival of the famous French historical satire. Manhattan—Heights.
● LOVE HAPPY. The Marx Brothers in their latest romp. Manhattan—Criterion.
● THE TITAN. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan—Little Carnegie.
● DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Art.
● RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.
● THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.
THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Experimental and advance guard films, including Zero de Conduite.
● CINDERELLA. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale includes some charming animal characters, fine for children. Manhattan—Academy of Music, RKO Proctor's 58th St., RKO Proctor's 86th St., RKO 23rd St., Lyric, RKO Colonial, RKO 81st St., Riverside, Nemo, RKO Hamilton, RKO Coliseum, RKO Marble Hill; Bronx—RKO Castle Hill, RKO Chester, RKO Fordham, Park Plaza, Tuxedo; Brooklyn—RKO Orpheum, Carlton, RKO Prospect, Savoy, RKO Republic, Stadium, Avalon, RKO Kenmore, Marine, Midwood, RKO Tilyou, Marboro, Loew's Boro Park, Walker.
●● FAME IS THE SPUR. A fine study of a social democrat, expertly performed by Michael Redgrave. Manhattan—Greenwich.

Skip

GUILTY OF TREASON. A dull, lying, war-mongering movie about Mindszenty, the Hungarian traitor and spy.

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Say You Saw It In The Daily Worker

Today's Film:

Revival of 'City Lights' Finds Chaplin in Top Form

By Jose Yglesias

THE TWO best movies on Broadway today are both revivals and both twenty years old, the Soviet Road to Life and Charlie Chaplin's City Lights. And both live up to their tremendous repu-

CITY LIGHTS. United Artists release. Written, directed and produced by Charles Chaplin. With Charlie Chaplin, Virginia Cherrill, Harry Myers, Hank Mann. At the Globe.

tations. City Lights remains a poignant and hilarious film on second view at the Globe, a reminder of the great artistry and deep compassion of Chaplin's genius.

The commercial press which has spent its last few years vilifying Chaplin has already made its effort to take the edge off the undoubted popularity that City Lights will have once more. City Lights, as the World-Telegram announced last week, is Chaplin "before he started to think. The truth is that City Lights exhibits always a strong social sense and satiric intent, the element in his art which reactionaries may not recognize but which audiences all over the world do.

* * *

IN CITY LIGHTS, as you may remember, Chaplin places his "tramp" in the big city and brings him in touch with its life. A blind flower girl responds, not to his looks, but to his beautiful, generous nature and Charlie devotes his time to making her happy and getting money for her cure. His other contact is a millionaire who presses the little tramp to his bosom when

DESPERATE FOR MONEY to save the blind flower girl from being dispossessed, Charlie finds work. The hazards of his trade are illustrated above.

he is drunk and rejects him when he is sober.

Before the flower girl, her sight restored, recognizes him again at the end and accepts him lovingly though he is more ragged and destitute than ever, Charlie has quite a few adventures. There is the memorable opening scene of a pompous unveiling of a public statue—a hilarious monstrosity of bourgeois taste – which discovers Chaplin quietly curled in the lap of one of the figures. The episode of Charlie swallowing a whistle serves to ridicule a "fast" party.

* * *

WITH ALL the exaggerated ridiculousness of the character of the tramp Chaplin uses this deeply human character as a kind of agent to expose the phoniness, false importance, and callousness of the life he encounters in the city. His slipping across a nightclub dance floor breaks through the facade of spurious gaiety in the place. None of these ideas come out badly, but, as you know, he works them through in exquisite pantomime; so that the nightclub episode ends with the tramp caught up in the nervous excitement, grabbing one of the jiggling women on the dance floor and flying away with her in circles.

City Lights is such a constant, healthy delight that there is not a moment in it that one isn't tempted to describe. Yet in a way Chaplin's humor defies description, though the broad human base of his art doesn't, because his comedy depends always upon a myriad of details, gestures and acute and graceful movements. His movies remain the most enduring work produced in American film and indicate the possibilities of our screen when the medium will be used as an art and not as the commodity that the monopolies have made it.

PLAYING THE PART of a dandy, Charlie buys [illegible] from a blind flower girl (Virginia Cherrill). His friendship for her is contrasted with his relationship with a millionaire, whose life Charlie saves. When the millionaire is drunk, he is Charlie's best friend; when he is sober, he kicks the "Tramp" out.

Marx Brothers at Criterion

"DON'T ANYBODY leave this theatre," says Groucho Marx in the first furious close-up of Love Happy, at the Criterion, "the royal Romanoff diamonds are missing!" Thus begins the story of how Sam Grunion, private eye, foils the plot

LOVE HAPPY. United Artists release. Produced by Lester Cowan. Directed by David Miller. Screenplay by Frank Tashlin and Mac Benoff. With The Marx Brothers, Ilona Massey, Vera-Ellen. At the Criterion.

of a gang of international thieves. And if it isn't as hilarious as Groucho's introduction of the story would indicate, it is still fun.

Probably one of the reasons for this is that Groucho stays out of the story too much. He serves as its narrator in the beginning and doesn't return until almost the last reel on the opening night of a musical where the diamonds are floating around. "Come along, Mackinaw," he says to his assistant then, an opera cape flung round him, "we're just in time to be fashionably late." But, sad to report, he was a little too late.

In the meantime, however, Harpo and Chico have carried on the comedy ably. Harpo is called upon in this movie to have his encounter with the femme fatale, a scene usually reserved for Groucho, and does very well with it, mostly with his eyes. And he and Chico have one of those marvelous scenes in which Harpo telegraphs an important message to Chico by very

MARX BROTHERS

complicated charades.

The whole thing ends in a crazy chase among the Times Square signs with Harpo riding the Bulova watch pendulum and ducking in and out of the Kools' smoke-blowing penguin. All the movie needed, if the slapdash affairs of the Marx Brothers can be called movies, was a little more Groucho. As it is, you probably won't be able to see another melodrama about a tough private detective without laughing.

—J. Y.

Aptheker Writes on Late Carter Woodson In Tomorrow's Issue

Herbert Aptheker, Associate Editor, Masses & Mainstream has written a tribute to Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the noted Negro historian and founder of Negro History Week who died April 3. It will appear on this page tomorrow (Tues.)

'THE DAMNED DON'T CRY' NEW JOAN CRAWFORD MOVIE

THE DAMNED Don't Cry, says the latest film at the Strand, and it would seem they don't because they're too busy committing immoralities to titillate audiences to do much else. If one had the space, this Jean Crawford vehicle, recounting once again how a girl goes wrong, could show in analysis the most cynical mentality, the use of corruption to corrupt the audience, not to teach the moral axiom which seems its intent.

Jean Crawford is a girl who in two years after leaving her poor working-class family becomes the well-kept mistress of a national racketeer. But caught among gangsters she becomes involved in a murder and comes back home to start again. In that time one could list the corruptions the story shows exist in the United States and call it a social document.

For example, the U. S. is rife with gangsters of the Costello type who operate on a national scale; police and political protection are for sale; a place in high society can be as easily bought; and honesty and industry can't get a worker out of the miserable conditions of his existence. All these are elements of the plot.

* * *

BUT THEY COME together curiously. They don't create any judgment of our society. They give the movie, with its heavy dramatics, an element of spice and moments of vitality. Putting Crawford through these situations becomes the occasion for luring the audience to experience vicariously the immorality of her role. The retribution the Johnston office exacts becomes just that.

Lured by the fine life that wealth and power bring, the audience can easily decide that just a little better luck and there would be no retribution. For, of course, the movie never questions that wealth in itself is not a laudable goal. Outright gangsterism, with the risk of violence, is perhaps not the best way to attain it.

But meanwhile you can enjoy it in a movie, the producers hope. Jerome Weidman, an old hand at painting a degrading picture of life, had a hand in the script. And Joan Crawford, an actress with a wide emotional range and good screen training, is called upon to make its incomprehensible leading role hold together. She does well.

—J. Y.

'COMANCHE TERRITORY' DULL NEW WESTERN

WHEN the lights came up after the preview of Comanche Territory, a little boy, no more than four years old, excitedly cornered MacDonald Carey, who plays the cowboy hero, and asked, "Did you get out all right, did you?" He was worried although Carey was obviously no longer in a Buffalo Bill jacket. No one a mite older than four would have given the movie another thought.

WILL GEER
Seen in "Comanche Territory"

In a way it is too bad that Comanche Territory is as dull and cliche in plot as it is, for it is one of the few movies to treat the Indians with any decency. In fact, in its story the hero and heroine cast their lot with the Comanche tribe that is being cheated of its lands by some silver-hungry westerners. At the same time, with its inevitable happy ending, it leaves the impression that the Indian thus got a fair deal.

In every other way, however, it's a routine western. Bowie, the designer of the famous knife, goes out to Comanche territory and finds a plot afoot to destroy the government's treaty with the Indians. He foils the villains, wins the girl, and fights courageously alongside the Indians. One more exception before we leave the movie to the four-year-olds—the technicolor is excellent.

* * *

The mail brought a beautiful $2 bill from H. W. C. from New York City and a $5 check from K. H. of Moline, Ill., who had written before to take exception with me on the woman question. This kind of agreement on the Fund Drive is fine and a course I recommend to everyone who has disagreed with me before. And certainly if you have not.—J. Y.

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★★ Edition
New York, Monday, April 10, 1950

Daily Worker Sports

NEWK SUFFERS SORE ARM AS DODGERS WIN

ATLANTA, Ga., April 9 (UP).—Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe complained of a "very sore" arm today after being knocked out of the box in the sixth inning as Brooklyn defeated the Atlanta Crackers, 9 to 7, in an exhibition game. For five innings the erstwhile ace of the Dodger staff hurled brilliant baseball, allowing only three hits and striking out four of the first six batters.

But a home run by Ed Matthews and doubles by Ebba St. Clair and Leon Culberson drove him to cover in the sixth and he then revealed his arm trouble. Culberson, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, led the Atlanta 12-hit attack with three hits, including two doubles.

Clem Labine succeeded Newcombe and was hit even harder, but the Dodgers never fell behind after scoring four runs in the second inning against Dick McMillan. Gil Hodges paced Brooklyn's 10-hit attack with a double and two singles.

How Opening Day Starters Shape Up

The lineup for Opening Day pitchers is taking shape and there'll be at least two notable absentees when the major league campaigns get underway on April 18. Bob Feller of Cleveland and Hal Newhouser of Detroit, traditional opening day starters, are expected to sit this one out with Feller standing aside for Bob Lemon and the sore-armed Newhouser probably relinquishing the honor to Virgil Trucks.

At a guess, they'll run like this:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Allie Reynolds 17-6) at Boston (Mel Parnell 25-7); Detroit (Virgil Trucks 19-11) at Cleveland (Bob Lemon 22-10); Philadelphia (Alex Kellner (20-12) at Washington (Ray Scarborough 13-11); St. Louis (Ned Garver 12-17) at Chicago (Bob Kuzava 10-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn (Don Newcombe (17-8) at Philadelphia (Ken Heintzelman 17-10); Pittsburgh (Cliff Chambers (13-7) at St. Louis (Howie Pollet 20-9); Boston (Johnny Sain 10-17) at New York (Sheldon Jones 15-12); Chicago (Johnny Schmitz 11-13) at Cincinnati (Ken Raffensberger 18-17).

Vic Raschi was the big wheel for the Yankees last year in point of victories with a 21-10 record but Reynolds, who worked so brilliant in the World Series, figures to be manager Casey Stengel's choice. Allie trained well and Raschi didn't. Parnell, Boston's top winner last year, is in better shape than Ellis Kinder (23-6).

With Newhouser on the doubtful list, the Tigers have a choice between Trucks and young Art Houtteman (15-10), with the veteran probably taking the honors. Not much to choose at Cleveland, with Lemon a 20-game winner for two straight years and Feller's record on the downgrade.

The White Sox may come in against the Browns with Bill Wight (5-13) instead of Kuzava, who proved to be in excellent shape with a nine-inning one-hitter against Houston. They think a lot of Wight.

Chances of hitting the right starters are considerably brighter in the American League than in the National.

Big Don Newcombe is a cinch to open for the Dodgers unless Manager Burt Shotton makes a last-minute switch to Joe Hatten whose logical opponent is Heintzelman.

The Pittsburgh-St. Louis opener, a night game, is a puzzler but the guess is Chambers vs. Pollet. Chambers had a 2-0 record against St. Louis last year and he's a lefty. The Cards normally might be figured to run in a right-hander against the Pirates, but Pollet, the club's big winner, had a 2-2 record in his Pittsburgh efforts, whereas right-hander George Munger (15-8) lost five of six decisions.

Sain over Warren Spahn (21-14) for the Braves would be a vote of confidence for big John who had a miserable season last year but a highly impressive spring. Still, Spahn certainly rates it and perhaps it's not exactly fair to start second-guessing the managers before the season even opens.

AROUND THE GLOBE, a column of news and analysis by Joseph Clark, Daily Worker foreign editor, appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

EASTER HURT AS TRIBE KOs GIANTS 12-6

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 9.—Luke Easter, hard-hitting rookie outfielder, suffered a slight shoulder separation today as the Cleveland Indians slugged out a 19-hit, 12 to 6 victory over the New York Giants.

The six-foot, four-inch Negro star from the Pacific Coast League was injured when he tried a diving catch of a fly ball in the third inning. Trainer Wally Bock said Easter, who leads the Indians in almost every hitting department, will be out a week and may not be able to play on opening day.

Outfielder Allie Clark led the Indian attack with a homer, two doubles and a single in six trips. Larry Doby also homered in a three-run first inning that put Cleveland ahead to stay.

Dave Koslo, Kirby Higbe, and Negro rookie Ford Smith hurled for the Giants and all three were hit hard. Under little pressure, Bob Lemon pitched eight innings for Cleveland, stopping one short of his goal after giving up 13 of the Giants' 15 hits including homers by Clint Hartung and Bob Thomson.

Ted On Tear, Bosox Top Bucs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 9 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox crashed five home runs, two of them by Ted Williams, to trounce the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 12 to 4, in the second game of their exhibition series.

All told, the Red Sockers racked up 15 hits with Dom DiMaggio Vern Stephens, and Bobby Doerr also hitting round-trippers. Three of the homers were off the pitching of lefty Bill Werle.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Spring Arcs Irk Players

IN THE WEEKEND column this writer commented on the avaricious money motif behind the heavy scheduling of night exhibition games this Spring training semester. It was to be expected the clubowners would hungrily leap into the scheme of dollar things with typical unanimous disregard for its detrimental effects on the players' pre-season conditioning chores. The moguls make plenty through this device of arc exhibitions — but the players get little chance to work out the winter's stiffness under the beneficial baking rays of the afternoon sun. I predicted there would be considerable player resentment about this thing before the Spring training campaign concluded — and now so there is.

If the major leaguers hadn't allowed themselves to be sucked into a company-union setup some seasons ago through the devious mechanics of a player-management committee rather than an out-and-out union contract, they could've prevented this dirty scheme from coming to pass. Spending three-fourths of the training season on daytime buses and trains traveling to the next night's exhibition stop is not the way a ballplayer gets into shape for the gruelling season ahead.

According to a dispatch just filed by United Press, the Brooklyn Dodgers are up in arms about this latest wrinkle dreamed up by Brother Rickey and his fellow owners. The Brook players preferred to have their names withheld (shades of the blacklist?) but this is the way they expressed their sentiments to U.P.:

"Sure I was in shape when I left Vero Beach," one Dodger pitcher said. "But I'm not now. My arm aches all over. Why? The night air, that's why. Suppose I have a bad year. Will it have been worth it to the club to have drawn 5,000 extra fans in an exhibition game?"

Many other Dodgers expressed solid support behind the remarks of another teammate who asked his name remain secret. **"It's a joke," he said. "We're supposed to be down here to train, not make money for the management."**

SOME MEMBERS of the Chicago Cubs were just as outspoken and even more so, considering they didn't mind being publicly quoted, names and all. Good for them!

"It might be okay in Florida," said pitcher Paul Minner. "But those night games on the West Coast didn't help us pitchers. It's just too cold out there."

And that remarkable veteran of the bigtime, Phil Cavarretta, chipped in: **"You have to play 'em during the season. . . . The trouble with Spring night games is that you want to get all the work you can and you don't get it at night."**

One other Cub, who did wish to remain unidentified, had another angle to his complaint. **"It isn't only the cold air I object t . It's playing on poorly lighted minor league fields. It's bad enough facing some of those wild pitchers during the day. But you're just up there defending yourself when you face 'em at night and the lighting isn't so good."**

I think it's only interesting to note Mickey Owen's position on this vital issue which is causing so many justifiably angry complaints among the working players. Owen, you'll recall, is the fellow who allowed himself to be used as a stooge by Commissioner Chandler to wedge the once solid front of ex-Mexican League returnees who were challenging organized baseball's reserve clause.

Of the much resented Spring night games, said the noble Owen: **"It doesn't make much difference. We can only play so many games."** I'm afraid Mickey is still in character, playing ball with the owners — and henceforth will people please be good enough not to remind me that this sterling soul once caught a lot of baseball for my beloved Brooklyns?

• • •

The Monday Wash . . .

SHORT SHOTS from hither and yon: Not only has Luke Easter been knocking Spring pitching to a fare-thee-well, but he's also been causing Tribe boss Boudreau to reconsider his '50 two-platoon outfield plans.

"Easter's been hitting righthanders and lefties," Lou the Boud remarked in Oklahoma City the other day. "Luke leads the club in almost every hitting department. I was thinking of alternating entire outfield combinations depending on the pitching, but Easter has made me change my mind. I thing he's going to hit lefties as well as righties."

It would now seem that Boudreau's only other problem is determining who's going to bat cleanup for Cleveland on Opening Day. It's a tossup between Easter and Joe Gordon.

What are democratic minded sports fans in Ohio planning for the May 12th American Bowling Congress convention to be held at Columbus? That's the place for those delegations, picket lines and all other forms of protest against the ABC's vicious "male whites only" clause.

• • •

We Want More!

THIS CORNER'S FUND DRIVE boodle is growing — but I'm still in back of Morris and Tinsley. Eating into their lead somewhat, but they've got friends too. So pick it up, pals, if you'd like to see this writer go over the top. Haven't seen that first $100 contribution yet. Meantime, thanks to Al Waterski of the Bronx for $5; Gladys S. for $3; Mike Hecht of Chi for $1; and $1 from Wally, a longtime boxing student who says: "Incidentally, Bill, your article on Lavern Roach after his death was just about the best thing I think you've ever written — certainly one of the finest things I've ever read." Thank you, Wally. And readers! Let's see the green, the checks, the money orders, the silver and the copper. But now!

Sharman Quits USC to Join Dodger Farm—'Have a Family to Support'

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (UP).—Bill Sharman, star University of Southern California athlete who signed to play baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers organization planned today to report about April 21 to Pueblo, Colo., of the western league.

He cut short his collegiate baseball career to sign a bonus contract yesterday with the Dodgers, who reportedly paid in excess of $6,000.

"I hate to leave SC in the middle of the baseball season, but the offer was too good not to accept," said the former Porterville, Cal., high school star. "I have a family to support and I felt I should get started in pro ball as soon as possible. I've always wanted to make pro baseball my career."

He was scheduled to graduate in June from USC where he is a pre-dentistry student. The 22-year-old athlete was the star of the Trojan basketball team, setting a new Pacific Coast Conference scoring record when he got 238 points this season in 12 conference games.

Sharman's departure from the SC campus is expected to affect the Trojans' chances for a third straight California Intercollegiate Baseball title. Last year he batted .365. His average to date this season has been .330, including four home runs.

While he played first base with the Trojans this spring, he expects to appear in the outfield with Pueblo.